THE EAST OHIO NEWS

SEPTEMBER • 1950

First College Steps

A Talk With the President

SOCIAL SECURITY—Important Recent Changes

MOST of us know by now that some important changes were made in the Federal Social Security Act when President Truman signed the recent amendments on August 27. It is probable, however, that very few of us know what these changes are or what they mean to us in dollars.

Briefly, the general effect is to increase Social Security payments in typical cases by anywhere from 50% to 75%. This is accomplished by three major changes, as follows:

(1) A new benefit formula results in a substantial increase, regardless of the individual's average wages;

(2) The new formula includes wages up to $3,600 per year, instead of $3,000 as heretofore;

(3) In computing "average wage," earnings prior to 1951 are generally excluded. The result of this feature is that for all of us the lower earnings which we had before the war will not affect our "average," and today's earnings become, generally speaking, the lowest figure on which Social Security will be computed.

To illustrate, we have taken the case of an actual East Ohio employee who is now approaching 63 years of age. His earnings have increased from about $125 per month in 1937 to a present rate of $262 per month.

Assuming for this example that the $262 rate continues until he retires on January 1, 1953, his average monthly earnings since 1937 would be about $184. His Social Security payments under the old Act would have been computed in two steps:

(1) There would have been 40% of the first $50 plus 10% of the next $134, or a total of $33.40 per month, based on the above-mentioned average of $184;

(2) To the $33.40 would have been added 16% (1% for each year from 1937 to 1953).

This man's Social Security payment would, therefore, have been about $39 per month.

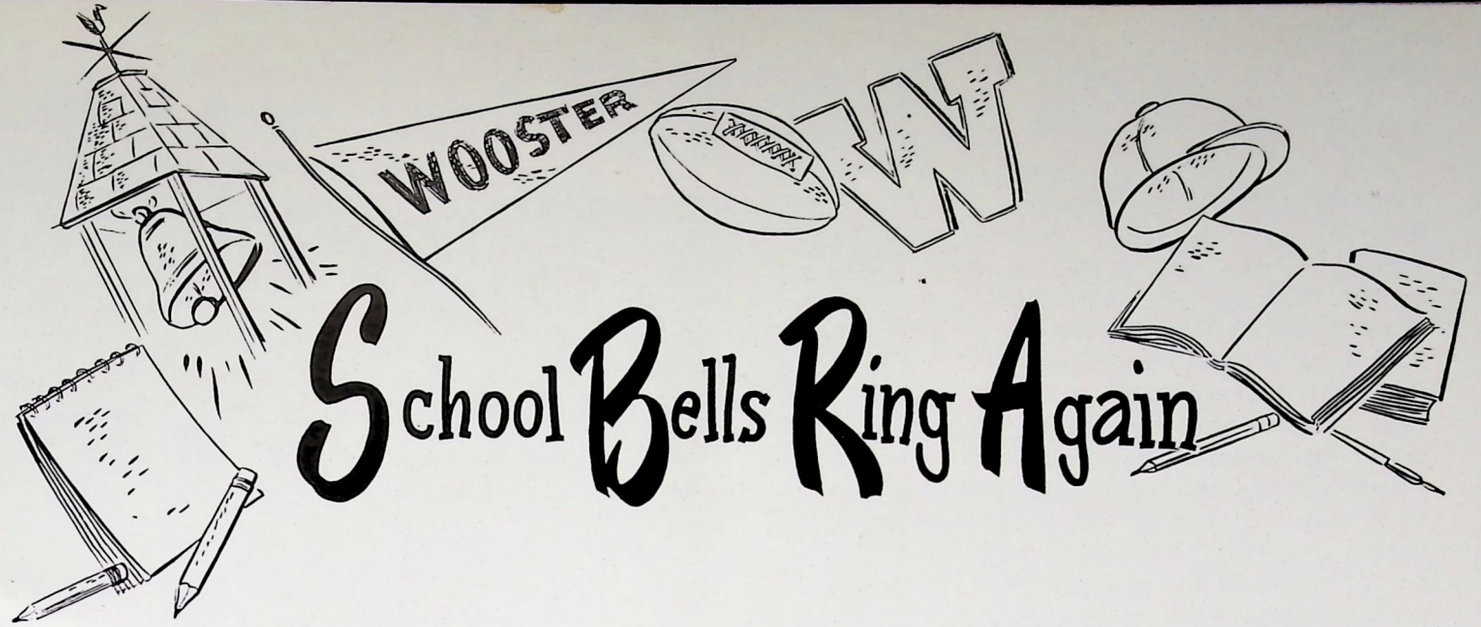
Under the new Act, his average monthly earnings become $262, rather than $184, because earnings prior to January 1, 1951 are excluded. Further, the new benefit formula is more liberal, being 50% of the first $100 of average monthly earnings plus 15% of the next $162. This calculation results in a Social Security payment of $74.30 per month, almost double the amount that would have been payable under the old Act.

Subject to Internal Revenue Department approval, East Ohio, too, is making a worthwhile change in its program, effective September 1, 1950. This change will affect cases where employees are retired for any reason before age 65.

In those cases, recognizing that Social Security payments do not commence until 65, East Ohio pays individuals retired earlier than that age, temporary allowances to tide them over until Social Security becomes effective. Assuming Internal Revenue approval, the Company will now pay 1% instead of ¾ of 1% for each year since 1936, and will include earnings up to $3,600 per year, instead of $3,000 as heretofore. The result is that allowances under East Ohio's new setup will be at least one-third more liberal than heretofore, and, in many cases, will be more than one-half again as liberal.

This change will affect people already retired and receiving this type of allowance, as well as those who may be retired in the future.

J. Francis Robinson



School Bells Ring Again

WITH the ringing of the schoolhouse bells, an estimated 67,000,000 persons will be involved once again this fall in America's greatest movement: back-to-school. This surge will include those entering or returning to the 1,800 college campuses of the nation.

For some, September, 1950 may mean a return to uniform instead of a return to classes. Names like Pusan and Taegu may be destination points instead of Princeton or Swarthmore.

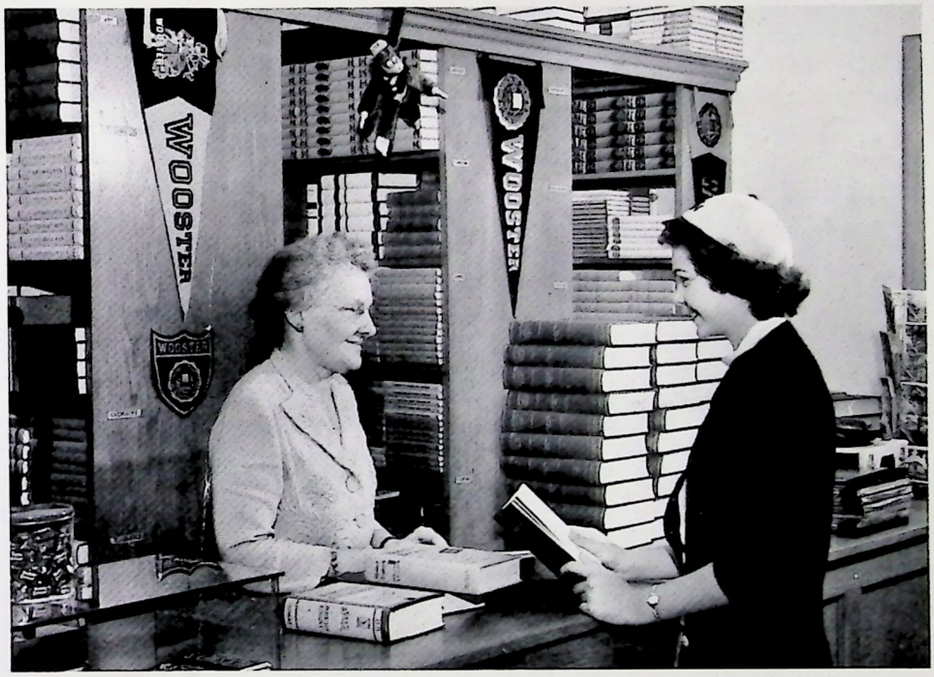
One of the Bells

Ohio's institutions of higher education now number about 65. One of these is The College of Wooster in Wayne County, 58 miles southwest of Cleveland and within a 30-mile radius of the cities of Akron and Canton.

Here, since 1866, the college has been established and named for the community which gave it its home. To Wooster this fall will come about 1,200 young men and women—unless military orders intervene.

Representatives of Many

They will come from Sitka and Scio, Chichasha and Cheyenne, Kittanning and Kabul, Guayaquil and Grand Rapids—from the comfortable villages and pulsing cities of America; from nations exotic and faraway.



Mrs. Sarah Ward, a member of the Bookstore staff, introduces Donna to the books she will be using during her freshman year. Post cards, candy, and college emblems are among the many items on hand to take care of the students' desires.

A quartet whose fathers are with The East Ohio Gas Company will be among those returning to Wooster for the opening of college September 18. Joining them will be another East Ohio "daughter" who enters as a freshman.

James Swan, Dorothy Jean and Mary Anne Forbes, and Patricia Schaefer will welcome Donna Erbland into the Wooster Scot clan. Jim's father is in the Field Department, working out of the Canal Fulton office. The Forbes twins, seniors from Shaker Heights, are the daughters of Rate Engineer A. H. (Pete) Forbes. Pat's father is J. E. Schaefer, Superintendent of our Lease Department, whose address is 16407 Lucille Avenue, Cleveland. Donna, the newcomer, is the daughter of Don Erbland, Supervisor in the Perry Yard Office of our Production Department.

Majoring in Speech, Donna gets a foretaste of Modern Rhetoric before leaving the Bookstore.

Introduction to "Independent Study"

For Jim Swan and Pat Schaefer, juniors, this year will be their first experience with the new Wooster "independent study" curriculum. They will be spending a fifth of their class time working on a project of their own. They can select whatever study topic they want in their major field, and they will put in about nine hours a week on it besides studying for their other classes. Jim's a geology major and Pat's majoring in public school music.

Dotty and Mary Anne already have had a year of "independent study." Their academic menu last year included principles of statistics, physical science, experimental

At the piano is Patricia (Pat) Schaefer, who started her musical career at the Cleveland Institute of Music when she was seven years of age. An accomplished flutist with the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, Patricia's soprano voice is an asset to the Westminster Choir, also.

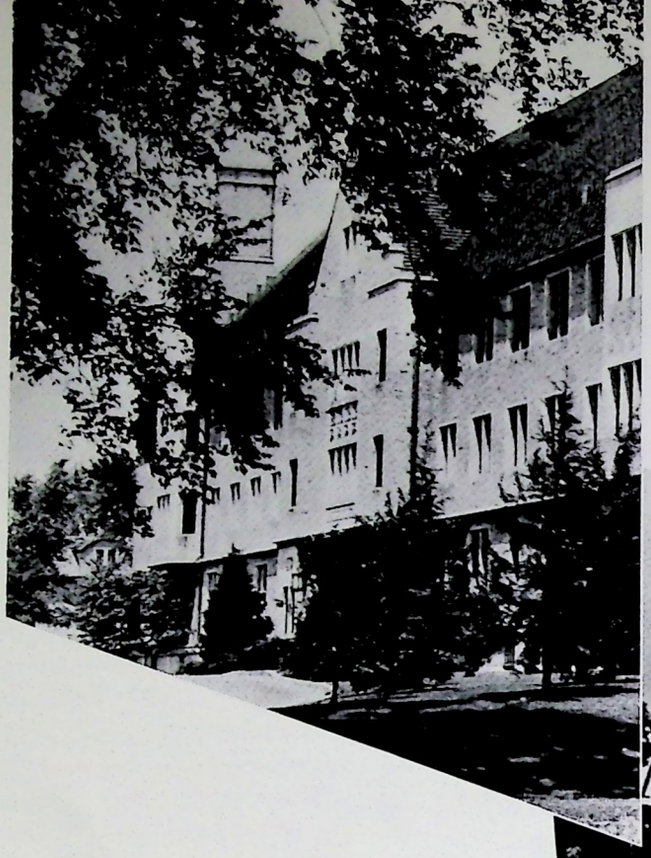
THERE'S THE BELL! And students scurry to their next classes.

and social psychology and the psychology of personality, for Dorothy, and for Mary Anne, organic chemistry, the principles of teaching, philosophy, comparative government and advanced Bible. Dotty did her junior independent study on the subject, "The Problems of the Self in Psychology." Mary Anne, a chemistry major, plans to teach in high school. In preparation for this, she devoted her junior independent study to such problems as the kind of equipment to order for a high school class of 25 and the adaptation of industrial processes to a classroom laboratory situation, and she gave actual lecture-demonstrations before her fellow students.

Both girls this year will be preparing their senior projects. Although these will not be original

Mary Anne and Dorothy Jean Forbes at "The Rock" which stands in front of the Chapel. The Class of 1874, with little funds available and desirous to leave something at the College "to remember them by," rolled this huge rock a distance of approximately one thousand feet to its present location.

MAY QUEEN Pat Metzel strolls past "The Rock" on Quinby Quadrangle with two classmates for company. Kauke Hall is in the background.



THE FORBES TWINS will live in Babcock Hall, the senior women's dormitory.

KENARDEN LODGE is home for the majority of Wooster men.

in the sense that they will be new discoveries, they, nevertheless, will represent something new in Dotty's and Mary Anne's experience.

Our Quintet

But, as everyone knows, college is more than classes and assignments. Jim, who lives at home, has the double fun of keeping up with the campus whirl and keeping alive all his town interests, too. Jim's an end on the Scot football team and holds the rank of Chevalier in the DeMolay of his community. He has been a leader in the Boy Scout movement in the city of Wooster, serving as scoutmaster. Pat Schaefer's a member of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra—a 35-year-old "town 'n' gown" organization—which presents two concerts a year for the Wooster Federation of Music. She also sings in the Westminster choir. Dot was secretary of her class her freshman year, has taken an active part in the psychology club, and has worked on the yearbook staff. Mary Anne's been on the YWCA cabinet, has been a member of the Chemistry Club and managing editor of the yearbook. Donna enters as a freshman from Wooster High School.

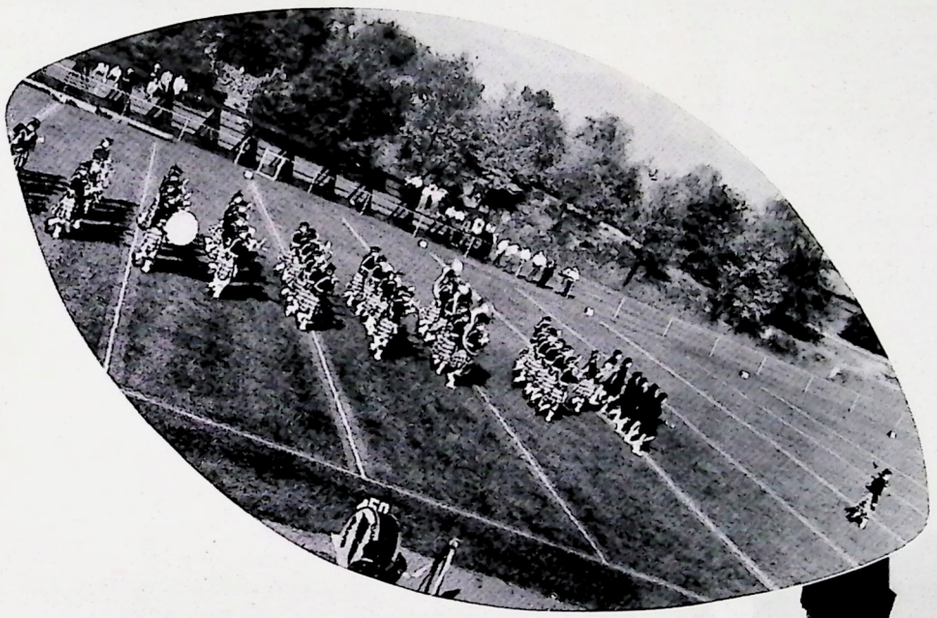
Donna's proposed career grew out of a quarantine. At 14, she, along with other members of her family, was isolated because her sister had scarlet fever. She began collecting and tending plants and grew fascinated with the miracle

of life in a leaf. Now Donna wants to continue her study of natural sciences and is considering becoming a teacher after graduation.

Collegiate Initiation

As a freshman she will report on campus four days before the upper classmen in order to get to know a few of the ropes and become acquainted with some of the faculty and her fellow students. Mary Anne, along with about twenty other senior girls, will return to school early to act as counselors to the freshman girls. The first day may seem somewhat bewildering to Donna, as it often is to new students. But after meeting her counselor that first afternoon in a group with about ten of her classmates, she will feel less strange, and a bit of the newness will begin to rub off.

One day Donna will take so many different kinds of tests that she may begin to wonder if that is all they do in college. She will have English, psychological and general culture tests. She will tour the library to learn how to begin her search for information and truth. Donna will stand in a queue that crawls slowly forward nearer and nearer to that moment when her career will be launched, her courses juggled into a schedule. And the biggest time of all will come Saturday night at the hilarious Fresh-



WOOSTER'S colorful kiltie band, complete with bagpipes.

PRESIDENT HOWARD LOWRY, scholar, writer, teacher and friend of all students.

FROM SEVERANCE STADIUM, a natural arena, the view shows the colorful Wayne County hills forested with trees.

FOOTBALL Coaches Phil Shipe and Johnny Swigart check plays together before afternoon practice.

man Mixer in the gymnasium, a free-for-all fun fest, with upper classmen displaying their wildest antics and comic sketches.

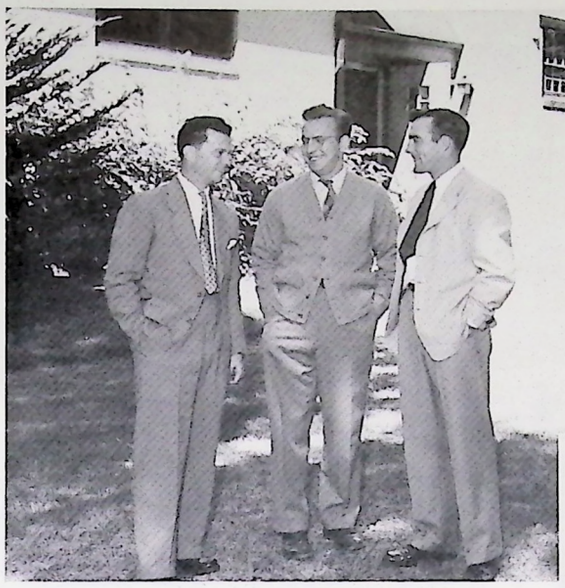
By Monday when the rest of the student body arrives, Donna and her classmates will be able to tell Babcock from Hoover and Kenarden from Kauke. They will have snacked at the Union, stocked up on Wooster emblems at the Bookstore, will have decorated their rooms and will have said "Hi" to about 1,200 people they never saw before.

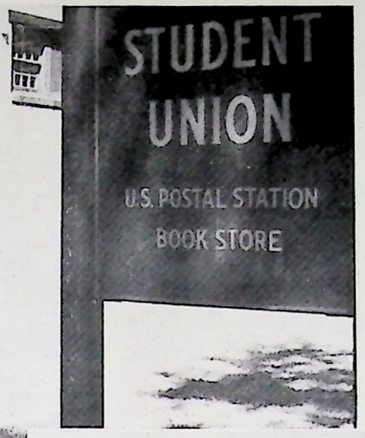
Description in a nutshell

The College of Wooster is big enough to be something, but small enough to keep students from getting lost. To teach the students, there are 100 faculty members. To house the students, there are ten dormitories for women and four for men, plus temporary units. The campus covers 260 acres, including a nine-hole golf course, and there are seven buildings for classrooms and laboratories. The chapel, the library, the service building, the power house and the administration building comprise the rest.

To guide students toward their future vocations, Mr. Paul V. Barrell, formerly personnel director for the Ohio Oil Company, is Wooster's full-time career counselor. The pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church is the dean of the college chapel. The chapel is the church's home.

While predominantly Presbyterian, Wooster, nevertheless, welcomes students of all religions and all creeds. Its graduates, even from its founding, went out to far-off lands. Now their influence has turned the full circle and students from the far lands come eagerly to Wooster. They will come this year from Afghanistan, Argentina, Brazil, Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba,

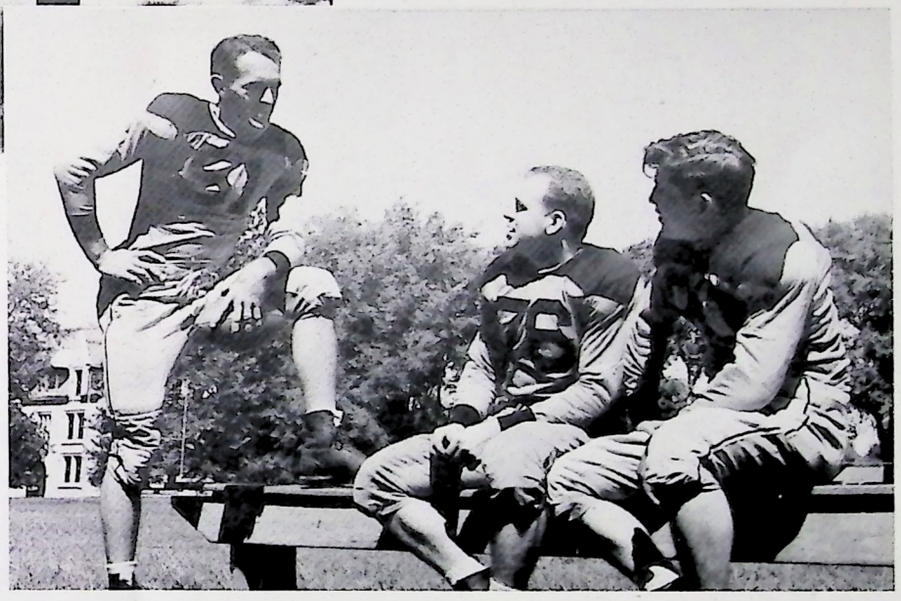




George R. Grover (left) in East Ohio's Production Department at Canal Fulton, matriculated at The College of Wooster in 1939. From 1941 until 1945, George served our country in the Army Air Corps (So. Pacific). Majoring in Geology, George graduated in June, 1947 and came with our Company in September of that year.

James A. Berry (center), of our Wooster City Office. He served in the 8th Armored Division from October, 1942 until June, 1945. Returning to school and majoring in Geology, James graduated in June, 1947 and then he became an East Ohioan.

Kenneth Donaldson (right), son of John Donaldson in our Production Department at Canal Fulton, graduated last June.



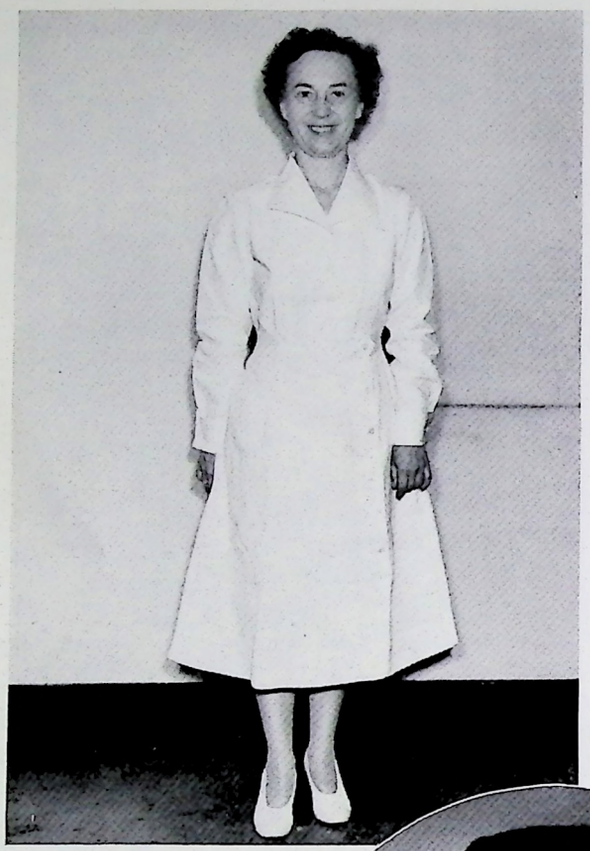
At the Athletic Field Jim Swan (51) discusses trick football plays with Bill Shinn (76)—the son of Glenn Shinn, our Wooster general foreman—a former star Halfback who had majored in Athletics at The College of Wooster and received his Master's Degree in Physical Education at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and Bill Balloon, of our Wooster Office, who graduated in 1947, having played the guard position on the team.

Ecuador, Honduras, India, Lebanon, The Philippines, Thailand, and Venezuela, and from Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Territory of Hawaii. Some will come whose old home is gone; some there will be whose home has been a mission station, an Embassy address.

As President Howard Lowry frequently reminds the students, "The campus of this college has never been confined to a green-muffled hilltop of Wayne County. Through the years it has existed everywhere in the world, wherever there was human need; it is bounded only by imagination, by the practical sympathy its children bring to their fellow men wherever or whoever they are."

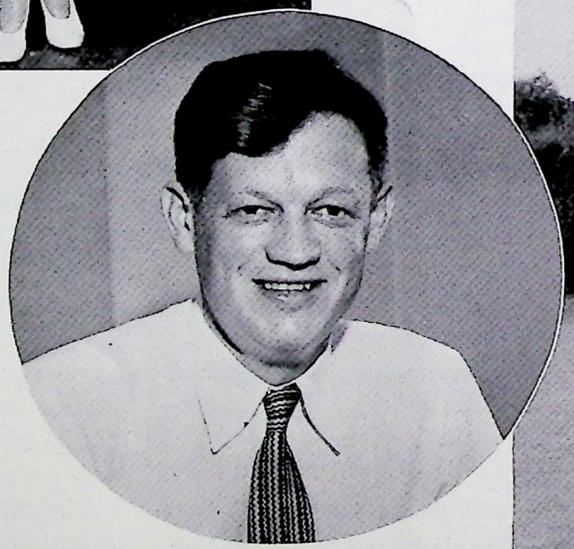
Incorporated in the year 1866, the doors of the school were opened to students in the year 1870. Known as The College of Wooster since 1914, it was formerly called The University of Wooster. In its Articles of Incorporation, this institution of higher learning was dedicated to "the promotion of sound learning and education under religious influences," and conceived as "an institution with broad foundations and facilities equal to the best in the land, capable of preparing men for every department in life." That imposed a great duty upon a faculty of five toward a student body of thirty-four in the early days. It is still a great duty for a faculty of one hundred when the student body is a thousand or more. But this original purpose has never faded from the consciousness of those who have made the College.

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER -- *Our Alma Mater*



Dorothy M. Weaver, East Ohio's Home Service Department, Canton.

Matt Formato (Class of 1923) is "lord of all he surveys" at the Seneca Golf Course. His leisure time (evenings and week ends and probably vacations, too) is spent there. "I would sooner play golf than eat," says Matt. A foreman in the Spudding Department, working in the Newburgh District, Matt Formato became an East Ohioan on October 1, 1934.



Paul K. Leonard (Class of 1935), Industrial Relations Department, Cleveland.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN *for* TWO

Left to right—Mrs. Clyde Weaver, Clyde Weaver, Jack Henry, Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Nelson.

By MARIE O'HARA

ON July 31, more than one hundred associates and friends of Clyde H. Weaver and Ralph W. Nelson gathered at the Akron Liedertafel to extend good wishes for success and happiness in their retirement from Company service.

It was a hot, humid, rainy night, but the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the guests, although some were wilting under the extreme heat.

Jack Henry, from Warren, who knows most of the Akron employees well, was the master of ceremonies and he handled the duties in his own inimitable way. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed his witty quips, including the honored guests.

After an excellent dinner, Mr. Weaver was presented with a television set and told that he could now spend his leisure hours watching the Cleveland Indians win (?) the pennant. Mr. Nelson received a wrist watch so that he could keep up with the time on his little farm in Pennsylvania, near the West Virginia border.

There were no after dinner speeches. After the presentation of the gifts, several musical selections were given by Jim Mitchell, of the Akron office, with Mrs. Mitchell as accompanist. Also, a one-girl comedy skit was given by Janet Eiler, of Kent State University, assisted at the piano by Dollie Krstich. Janet was very busy looking for *Walter*. Walter Kosman was in the limelight all during the song, but Walter Weber, of Cleveland, successfully hid himself behind a convenient post during the skit.

Partial view of dinner guests.

The tables were then cleared and the room prepared for dancing, with Robert S. Weaver and his orchestra playing music both old and new, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Before the presentation of the gifts to our two annuitants, their wives received corsages with an appropriate little speech by Jack.

Clyde and Ralph were made very happy, not only by the number of Akron associates who attended, but by the number of guests from other cities, including Messrs. W. G. Rogers, G. W. Horsley, R. W. Ramsdell, G. P. Binder, Ken Wood, Ralph McGlone, Ed Schneider, Paul Leonard, Don Buckley, Laurence McCormick, Walter Weber, O. V. Cuckler and Jack Mulligan, of Cleveland; Terry Brown and Andy Cramer, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harig, Massillon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Barberton; and, last but not least, annuitants Karl Emmerling, H. L. Hershey, Tom Mooney and Fred Burd.

From a Woman's Viewpoint . . .

Morn 'til night . . . Fruit's just right

BY THE HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT
CLEVELAND

SEPTEMBER is truly a paradox with its hint of the chilly fall ahead and the last touch of summer's warmth and beauty. The season is here when fruits for any menu are not only plentiful and inexpensive, but also at their very best. So often we find winter upon us before we realize the time for our home-grown favorites has long since passed. So, take advantage of the wealth and variety of fresh fruits afforded you this month and fill each meal with fruitful goodness.

You know that breakfast is never a problem with luscious golden peaches and cream as an all-time favorite; or, a honey-dew melon with a dash of lemon or lime juice as a complement.

Here is an idea for another old favorite, applesauce:

Frosted Mint Applesauce

Wash and cut apples into quarters. Place in a saucepan and cover partially with water. Cook until tender. Strain. Add sugar to suit your particular taste, and return to the range. Simmer for three minutes. Chill in an ice tray in your Servel refrigerator until ice begins to form. Add chopped mint or a few drops of mint flavoring. Garnish with mint leaves.

(To bring out the full, rich flavor of the mint: crush leaves, add sugar, and let stand in the refrigerator until ready for use.)

For a luncheon there is nothing more inviting than a colorful, fresh fruit salad, including all your favorites surrounded by a crisp lettuce cup and sprigs of watercress. For a dressing to complete the picture, try:

Pink Cream Dressing

1 3 ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons currant jelly
2/3 cup rich cream or whipping cream

Cream cheese until smooth; add remaining ingredients gradually and mix until blended. Whip the cream and fold into mixture if a fluffy dressing is desired. Chill well before serving.

* * *

If you are looking for a meal starter with zip, here's one:

Ripe, juicy melon balls in tangy gingerale. Add the chilled gingerale at the last possible moment to insure a peppy cocktail.

* * *

And now for a main dish suggestion. Cinnamon apples surrounding a delicious roast pork and sweet potatoes is a meal to be relished on any fall Sunday. Make your cinnamon apples ahead of time. This is our favorite:

Cinnamon Apples

6 apples
½ cup red cinnamon candies
1/3 cup sugar
2½ cups water

Pare and core apples. Cook candies and sugar in water until dissolved; add whole apples; cook slowly until transparent but not soft. Baste occasionally to increase color and flavor. Serve hot or cold.

Now is the time for a quick, creamy dessert which will bring calls from everyone for more. Almond flavoring enhances many peach desserts and this seems quite natural for, in case you didn't know, the almond is a close relative to the peach. Try this—you'll like it, we're sure:

Peach Coconut Cream

6 medium peaches
½ cup heavy whipping cream
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ can moist coconut
½ teaspoon almond extract

Wash, pare, and slice peaches. Sweeten slightly as desired. Whip cream and sweeten; fold in coconut and add almond flavoring. Place in individual sherbet glasses. Top with cream mixture and sprinkle with coconut for a topping. Toast or tint coconut for color and variety.

* * *

And here's another peach dish. This one is a delicious, crispy dessert.

Baked Crispy Peaches

4 large, firm, peach halves
¾ cup corn flakes
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup peach or orange juice

Wash, pare, pit, and slice peaches in

half. Roll peaches in crushed corn flakes. Place peaches hollow side up in a greased baking dish. Fill centers with brown sugar and butter. Pour juice around the peaches. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes, until crisp and brown.

* * *

Have you ever thought how popular plump, blue plums are eaten as grown, but often forgotten when a cake or hot bread is in order? Here is a recipe which promises to be a hit as a breakfast bread or as a dessert.

Dutch Plum Cake

3 cups enriched flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup margarine
12 medium sized fresh plums

Wash, pit, and cut the plums in half. Sift flour, add sugar, and butter. Blend until crumbly. Put aside one cup for topping. To the remainder add:

3 teaspoons baking powder
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt and the rind of one lemon

Beat the batter and spread in a greased 8x13 inch pan. Place plum halves on top, skin side down, and sprinkle crumb mixture over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

* * *

Juicy, deep-dish apple pie made with tart fall apples is delicious, but just wait until you try this Vermont specialty with a new twist. It is made with cream cheese and topped with an elegant golden brown glaze. Sounds good? Serve piping hot with a scoop-full of hard sauce.

Deep Dish Apple Pie

6 apples (sliced—6 cups)
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter *or* margarine
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ recipe of plain pastry
1 tablespoon soft shortening
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon milk

Fill greased 8-inch round baking dish with apples. Mix sugar, salt, and spices; sprinkle over apples. Blend butter and cheese; dot over apples. Adjust top crust and flute edges. Brush top of pastry with soft shortening. Sprinkle lightly with 1 tablespoon of flour (tap through sieve). Brush top lightly with milk. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves six generously.

* * *

There are so many wonderful ideas for using fresh fruits. Your meal planning really should not be difficult for even the simplest meal can be dressed up with an accompaniment of broiled fruit. It is so quick and easy and you'll be delighted to find how different and delicious broiled bananas, pears, and peaches can be. And for those between meal snacks try putting a bowl of shiny fruit within easy reach in exchange for the popular cookie jar or candy dish.

Nothing could be better after a long, busy day than a bright fire in the grate, a bowl of crunchy nuts, and crisp, red apples to lend an atmosphere of warmth and charm to your home—a perfect setting for a chilly, September evening.

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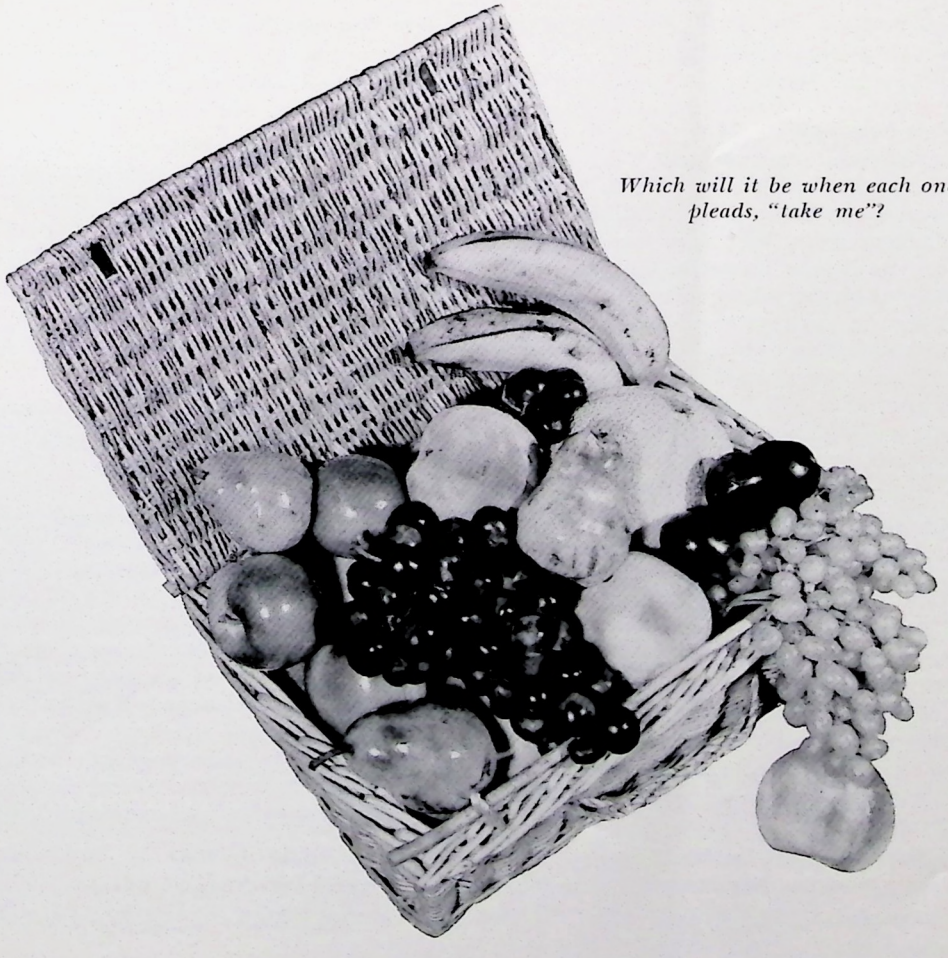


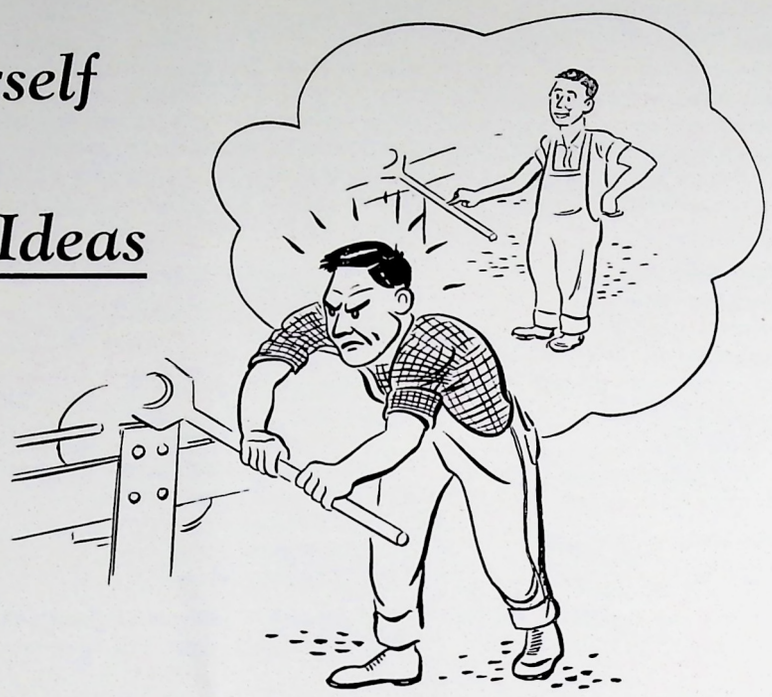
Which will it be when each one pleads, "take me"?

Here are a few hints for buying, preparing, and keeping fruits:

1. When choosing fruit, don't handle unnecessarily as fruits are easily damaged;
2. Always wash fruits before use;
3. Use all fruit soon after it is purchased as valuable vitamins may be lost if the fruit is kept standing for long periods;
4. Do not slice or pare fruit long before use as vitamins are lost when cut surface is exposed to the air. Fruits that tend to become dark shortly after preparing will keep their natural color if sprinkled with lemon juice and placed in your Servel refrigerator until used;
5. Keep ripe fruits, with the exception of bananas, in the crisper of your refrigerator. Under-ripe fruits may be left to ripen at room temperature and then chilled before serving.

COIN YOUR IDEAS

to help yourself and others Share your Ideas



A MEETING of the Coin Your Ideas Committee was held on August 8, 1950, at which time 7 Ideas were reconsidered and 30 Ideas were given first consideration. Of this number, 10 were given awards, 23 were not approved, and 4 Ideas are being held for further consideration.

The 10 Ideas on which cash awards were made are as follows:

Coin Your Idea No. 1513

Use of Style 80 sleeve with 3 inch or 4 inch vent for a service line connection on cast iron pipe. The use of the No. 80 sleeve with vent, plus a short nipple and gate, eliminates the necessity of cutting or bagging the line.

Submitted by Joseph Klima, Cleveland Operating Department.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1515

Tool for bucking up and removing pipe flanges, sizes from 2 inch to 12 inch. At the April committee meeting an award was made for a similar tool which permitted one man to do the work which formerly required two men, when the drift pin method was used. Mr. Tomory's suggestion is a refinement of the original idea in that the tool has greater flexibility as it can be used on all sizes of flanges up to 12 inch screw flanges.

Submitted by Frank J. Tomory, Cleveland Operating Department.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1518

At present, the tags which Company representatives leave on door knobs when unable to obtain admittance to a house have a slit on top, and are apt to slip off small or narrow door knobs. By changing the location of the scoring to the side of the tag, the top part acts as a hook and holds the tag firmly on the knob.

Submitted by Fred W. Keyerleber, Cleveland Operating Department.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1526

Suggestion that an individual switch be installed at the side of each teletype machine, to be used for switching to the different shops. This Idea has been discussed with the Telephone Company, and its engineering department is now designing a box-type switch set which can be attached to each machine. The switch will work something like a telephone box, where lights will indicate the circuits in use and will permit selection of any circuit not in use.

Submitted by Miss Catherine L. Deis, Cleveland Commercial Office.

Awarded $20.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1528

Suggestion that shower curtain rings be used to carry meter union gaskets. All the customer servicemen are now using these rings and find them more convenient than the previous method of using a seal wire. The use of the ring is also expected to minimize the loss of meter gaskets.

Submitted by Sandar Berger, Cleveland Operating Department.

Awarded $15.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1530

Suggestion that electric motor-driven blowers and electric controls, all actuated by a push button, be used for the operation of meter provers. All provers at our No. 2 Works are now operated in this manner, and it is a great improvement over previous operation. Details and sketches of this installation are available. Representatives from other companies, while visiting our plant, have also been very much interested in this type of installation.

Submitted by George D. Rebholz, Cleveland Operating Department.

Awarded $25.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1534

Suggestion that the entrances to the different departments on the second floor of the Akron office be marked, so as to eliminate confusion on the part of the customers. It is often necessary to send customers to the second floor to the House Heating and the Engineering Departments. Signs indicating each department will eliminate the necessity of customers stopping to ask questions.

Submitted by Charles A. Stealey, Jr., Akron Engineering Department.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1536

A "Duplicate Receipt" stamp containing information which can be stamped on Form G-139 when a customer requests a duplicate receipt, instead of having to be written out.

Submitted by George W. Ott, Cleveland Commercial Office.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1537

Suggestion for a rubber stamp stating "This bill includes all unpaid bills previously rendered" to be used when mailing a final bill, in cases where the current bill has not yet been paid. While this suggestion is not being adopted as stated by Miss McGuire, it has resulted in a change in the wording of the present form to draw the customer's attention to the fact that the current bill has been added, and thus eliminate the paying of the current bill twice.

Submitted by Miss Teresa McGuire, Dennison Division.

Awarded $10.00.

Coin Your Idea No. 1542

Suggestion that the inside of the larger measuring stations on storage outlets be painted with white or aluminum paint, as they are located in places where lights are not available. In this way, men working inside the buildings on dark days will have better vision.

Submitted by Frank O. Snyder, Field Department.

Awarded $10.00.

The distribution of the 30 new Ideas considered and the 7 Ideas reconsidered at this meeting is as follows:

Division	Ideas Reconsidered	New Ideas	Total	Held For Reconsideration	Awards	No Award
Cleveland Operating	—	9	9	1	5	3
Cleveland Commercial	4	7	11	—	2	9
Cleveland Engineering	—	1	1	—	—	1
General Accounting	—	3	3	—	—	3
Field Department	—	1	1	—	1	—
Transmission	3	—	3	3	—	—
Youngstown	—	3	3	—	—	3
Akron	—	1	1	—	1	—
Dover	—	1	1	—	—	1
Dennison	—	1	1	—	1	—
New Philadelphia	—	1	1	—	—	1
Canton	—	2	2	—	—	2
TOTALS	7	30	37	4	10	23

These suggestions are to be put into use immediately where such use is applicable. Details are available for each suggestion and will be furnished upon request. We recommend that all department heads furnish these details to all concerned.

The Cleveland Operating Department is being honored this period for its activity under this plan, and we wish to thank the employees for their interest and desire to help in the operation of our business.

In addition to the cash award, each winner receives a mechanical pencil with his name inscribed. These will be forwarded as soon as the inscription work is completed.

The next meeting of the Coin Your Ideas Committee will be held on December 12th. But DON'T DELAY—get those Ideas in NOW. They may mean extra spending money in your pocket come next December 25th.

COIN YOUR IDEAS
COMMITTEE

R. W. Ramsdell
Chairman

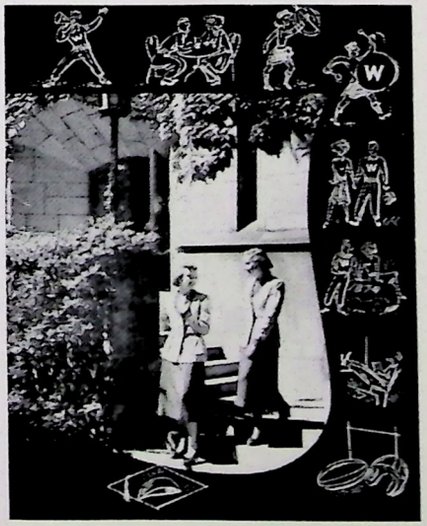
Our Magazine Cover

Front

Entering the ivy-covered Administration Building which makes a lasting impression on all Wooster College student beginners, Donna Erbland pauses on the steps to peruse *The Daily Schedule* from *Art* to *Physical Education*. Her interest, however, is directed to *Speech*, as her major in preparation for a career in teaching.

Back

Senior days at Wooster College become fleeting hours for Dorothy Jean and Mary Anne Forbes, as they retrace the steps which have been taken for the past three years. Reminiscences of their eager Freshman year which now seems only yesterday, give way to serious thoughts about the final semesters and graduation. And afterward the paths will lead them into the professional and the business world—Mary Anne as a high school teacher of chemistry, and Dorothy Jean engaged in personnel work.



"OUR SILENT PARTNER"

returns from Japan

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
OFFICE FOR OCCUPIED AREAS
REORIENTATION BRANCH
NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
139 CENTRE STREET NEW YORK 13, NEW YORK

Mr. T. J. Noonan
General Sales Manager
P.O. Box 5759
Cleveland 1, Ohio

21 August 1950

Dear Mr. Noonan:

The 16mm print of your film, OUR SILENT PARTNER, which you loaned for showings in Japan, is being returned to you under separate cover.

The Civil Information and Education Section of the Military Government in Japan has asked to have the enclosed Reports forwarded to you. They wish also to express their appreciation for your cooperation in making the film available. This Office wishes to add its own appreciation for your contribution to the Reorientation Program in Japan.

Sincerely,

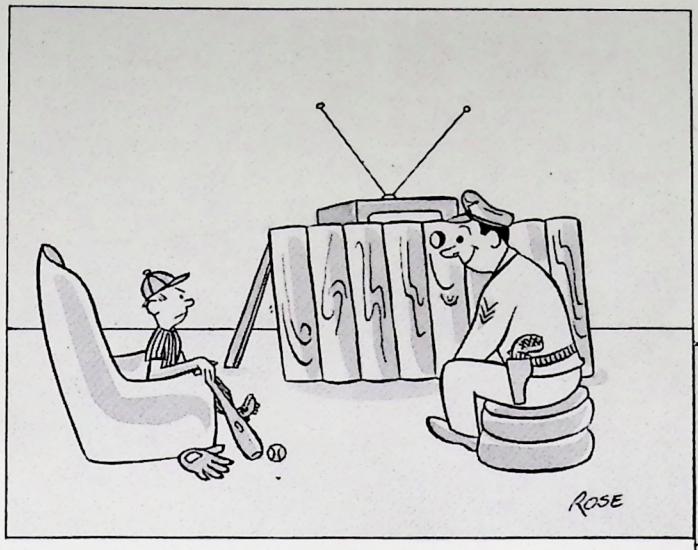
Eugene Keller Jr.

EUGENE KELLER, Jr.
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief, New York Field Office

East Ohio's film, "Our Silent Partner," is taking a trip around the world in twenty-nine prints. The latest report received concerns the one loaned to the Army for showings in Japan.

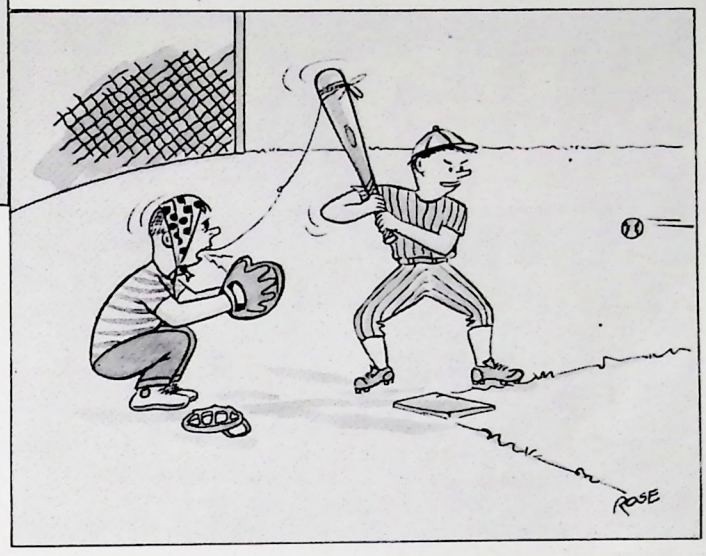
Lt. Col. Eugene Keller's letter is reproduced here. According to the reports which accompanied his letter, more than one thousand, including engineers and staffs of the Tokyo Gas Company, prefectural and municipal officials, members of the Natural Gas Association, employees of the Teikoku Oil Company, citizens and students interested in the utilization of gas, and the executives and engineers of the Utilities and Fuels Division, had an opportunity to see our film which won the First Award in the Film Contest for all the Utility Companies during the year 1949.

When this particular print is received, it will start out again on another trip, destination at this writing unknown.



"Have you forgotten that I'm your son?"

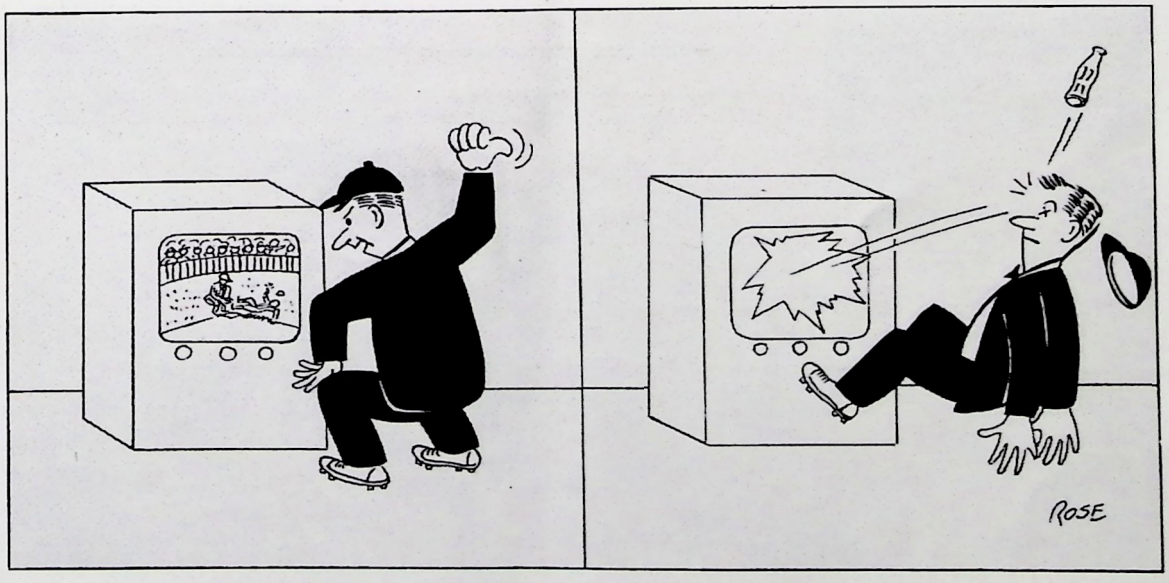
"Hold on Herbie, this one oughta do it!"



BASEBALL STAND-BYS

By George Custer Rose

(A CLEVELAND METER READER)



"Yer Out!"

"Safe?—not even at home."

Customer Files have a PICNIC

Lakewood Park • August 29

A big, happy, Customer Files family.

The Chow Parade

Above Left:—"We're hungry, too," says Donnie (4) and Tommy (5) as they await the go sign from their mom and dad. Larry Orbin (7) is a jump ahead of his brothers.

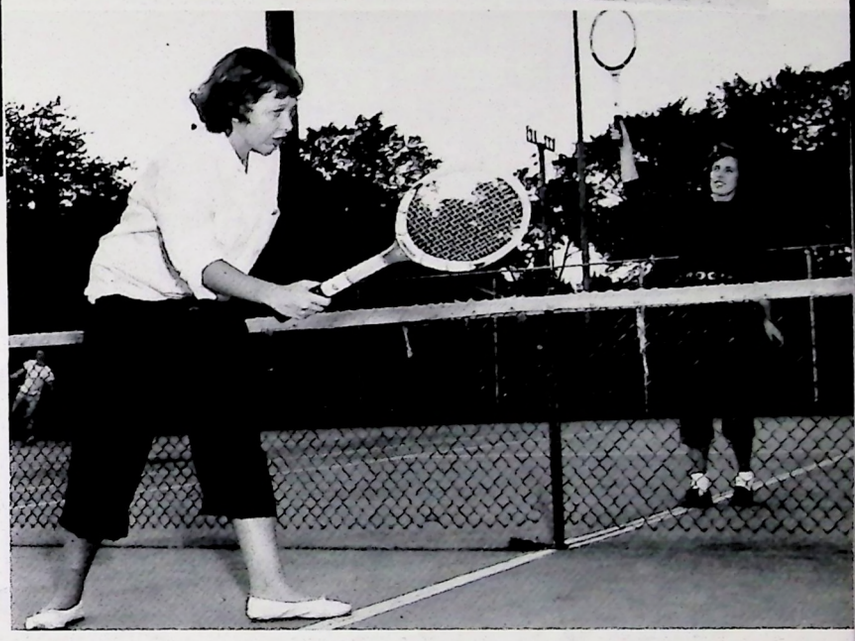
Left:—Food and conversation — a perfect combination.

Below Left:—"One more turn to have them just right," says Customer Files chief Clark Orbin. Doris Coleman (left) and Mary Anne Knazek agree with him. Mary Anne was in charge of the arrangements for this successful picnic.

"It isn't a picnic without pickles, all kinds and plenty of them."

Above:—Going down the slide is Mariagnes Shuster as Betty Easton awaits her turn and Jean Walls has a few more steps to climb.

Above Right: — Four swinging belles — (left to right) Marcella Zieminski, Kay Carter, Marion Gall and Gwen Ashcroft.



Irene Litvin and Pat Powers—at the Tennis Court.

Down goes Marjorie Schikowski and up for Arabella Gardner.

OUT!

Garden Notes

By JOSEPH J. KLIMA

Garden Editor

DO you often get a big apple crop one year and none the next?

The Indiana Agriculture Experiment Station says mulched apple trees tend to bear annually instead of every other year. The trees bloom moderately. There's a fairly good fruit set every year. The mulch used was a mixture of straw, shavings, and manure.

* * *

The experiment station at Walkinsville has decided mulching is a better land-building practice than is the plowing under of green manure. We still need fertilizers with most of these practices, but as we increase the humus content of our soil we move closer to the day when we need less fertilizer.

* * *

Browning of evergreen leaves is a good indication that the Red Spider mite is at work. This mite is so small that it is hard to see it with the naked eye. These mites seem to run in cycles of three years; every third year they are about three times as numerous as the two preceding years. To get rid of this mite, spray the trees with a garden hose and water. This method has been found to be the most effective and least damaging to evergreen trees.

When washing down the trees, it is best to start at the top and come down, making sure to wash the under sides of the leaves. It takes about fifteen minutes to wash a tree six feet high.

* * *

Did you know that Gasplant was so called because it gives off an inflammable vapor? I have them in my garden and they are nothing to get excited about.

* * *

Pick your tomatoes before the frost gets them and let them ripen on the window sill. Do not let them touch each other as they will rot. Some wrap them individually, placing them in a basket, and they should ripen by December. Not much success has been had with the latter method. Also, you can bring in the plants, fruit and all, and hang in a cool cellar or attic where the fruit will ripen.

* * *

Is is proper to plant seeds in the fall?

The seeds of so-called hardy plants may well be planted in the fall. Seeds of biennial and perennial plants should be planted early enough to insure germination and an early seedling growth before winter dormancy. The seeds of hardy annuals should be planted late so that the seeds will remain dormant until conditions favorable for germination the following spring are re-established. In any case, fall planting of seeds succeeds to the extent that the soil contains organic matter and has a winter protection of mulch.

If you intend to buy roses for fall planting order them this month. The sooner you order—the better the choice.

* * *

What is causing my tomato plants to wilt? (Fruits develop and shrivel.) A fungus disease, fusarium wilt, is probably to blame. Leaves turn yellow and wilt and plants finally die. There is not much that can be done, except to sterilize the soil and practice rotation. Select wilt-resistant varieties, such as Rutgers or Marglobe.

* * *

If the leaves of your Gloxinia are yellowing, it is the plant's signal that it is going into its natural resting period. Begin to reduce the watering, letting up entirely as the leaves die down. Store your pot, without lifting the bulb, in a dry, cool, place in the cellar. The tubers may be started again in a light soil containing humus, in February or March.

* * *

What kind of soil is needed for cherries?

Soil for sour cherries should be a deep, sandy, well-drained loam. In planting sweet cherries remember to plant more than one variety as single trees are not self-fruitful.

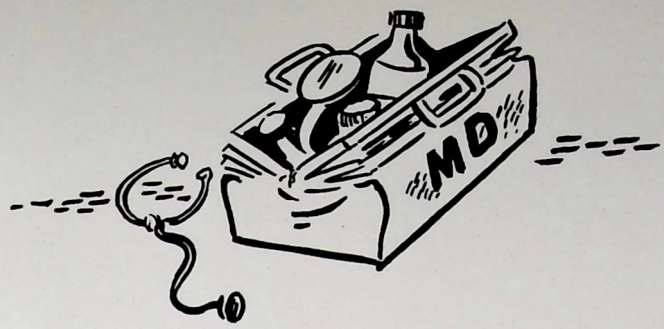
* * *

Start now to water your evergreens heavily. It is the water you apply now that carries them through the winter.

* * *

Care of Tools

Protect your smaller garden tools from rusting by plunging them into a pail of sand kept in the tool-shed for this purpose.



GOITRE, *simple or toxic*

By DR. W. F. McANALLY

THE *Thyroid Gland* is situated in the anterior part of the neck just below the Larynx, or "Adam's Apple." It consists of two lobes, one on either side of the Trachea, or Windpipe, and these lobes are connected by a bridge of Thyroid Tissue.

This gland produces a secretion which is thrown into the blood stream and has to do with the general metabolism of the body. In the great majority of humans the gland is small and is not noticeable upon inspection. In some, however, it becomes enlarged and is quite noticeable and, in some cases, causes a variety of symptoms. This enlargement is considerably more frequent in women than in men and is popularly called "Goitre."

A Goitre may be either simple or toxic in character. The simple Goitre may be one-sided or bilateral, or it may affect only the isthmus. Other than the unsightliness of the enlarged gland, the simple Goitre causes few symptoms, unless it is very large. In this event it may, by mechanical obstruction, cause difficulty in breathing or in swallowing. This type of Goitre is believed, by many observers, to be due to a deficiency of iodine in the drinking water. As a matter of fact, many of these simple Goitres diminish in size rapidly following the administration of an iodine solution internally. Others, apparently resistant to iodine, respond satisfactorily when exposed to deep x-ray therapy. If these medical measures fail and the difficulty in breathing or swallowing is severe enough, part or all of the gland may be removed surgically.

A Toxic Goitre is a horse of an entirely different color and may cause either a medical or a surgical emergency. It also seems to be found with more frequency in women than in men and, although occurring at all ages, it usually develops between the ages of 15 and 45. It is characterized by an enlargement of the gland, as in simple Goitre, together with a fast pulse, loss of weight, shortness of breath and, in many cases, undue prominence of the eyeballs, or "Pop Eyes." These symptoms are apparently the result of an overproduction of the Thyroid secretion.

The first symptoms usually noted are those involving the heart and vascular system. The pulse rate is markedly increased, often reaching 100-130 per minute, and the person affected is generally quite conscious of the increased rapidity of the heartbeat. The slightest excitement or physical exertion increases the beat instantly and there may be attacks of partial or even complete unconsciousness in advanced cases. The patient becomes irritable and restless, begins to lose weight and has difficulty in sleeping. The eye balls begin to protrude and the Thyroid generally shows, although not always, a definite enlargement. There also may be excessive sweating, together with a fine tremor of the hands.

Symptoms pertaining to the gastra-intestinal tract, such as diarrhea and vomiting, are not infrequent. Rapid breathing, together with some cyanosis of the face and enlargement of blood vessels of the neck, may also be noted. Many cases of Toxic Goitre can be treated satisfactorily by a medical regime which requires the administration of certain drugs, together with rest and protection from excitement and physical exertion. In event that these measures fail to eliminate the symptoms, surgical removal of the gland is essential.

In any case, medical supervision is quite important. If you have a Goitre—no matter if you think it is the simple type—

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR

THE EAST OHIO NEWS

LUCILLE M. TRAVERSE, *Editor*
DON E. BUCKLEY, *Associate Editor*
VINCENT DUDAS, *Sports Editor*

A monthly magazine of East Ohio interest, and published by The East Ohio Gas Company, 1405 E. Sixth Street, Cleveland.

CLEVELAND DIVISION

DUDLEY COLE, BETTY DAVIS, CHARLES DICKINSON, CALVIN FURLONG, FLORENCE JACOBS, EUGENE JALAS, OSCAR LEIHENSEDER, CLARA MAURER, JERRY MCDONALD, JAMES MCLAUGHLIN, FRANCIS RALEIGH, MARIE SHANNON, RUSSELL THOMPSON, OMER UEBBING

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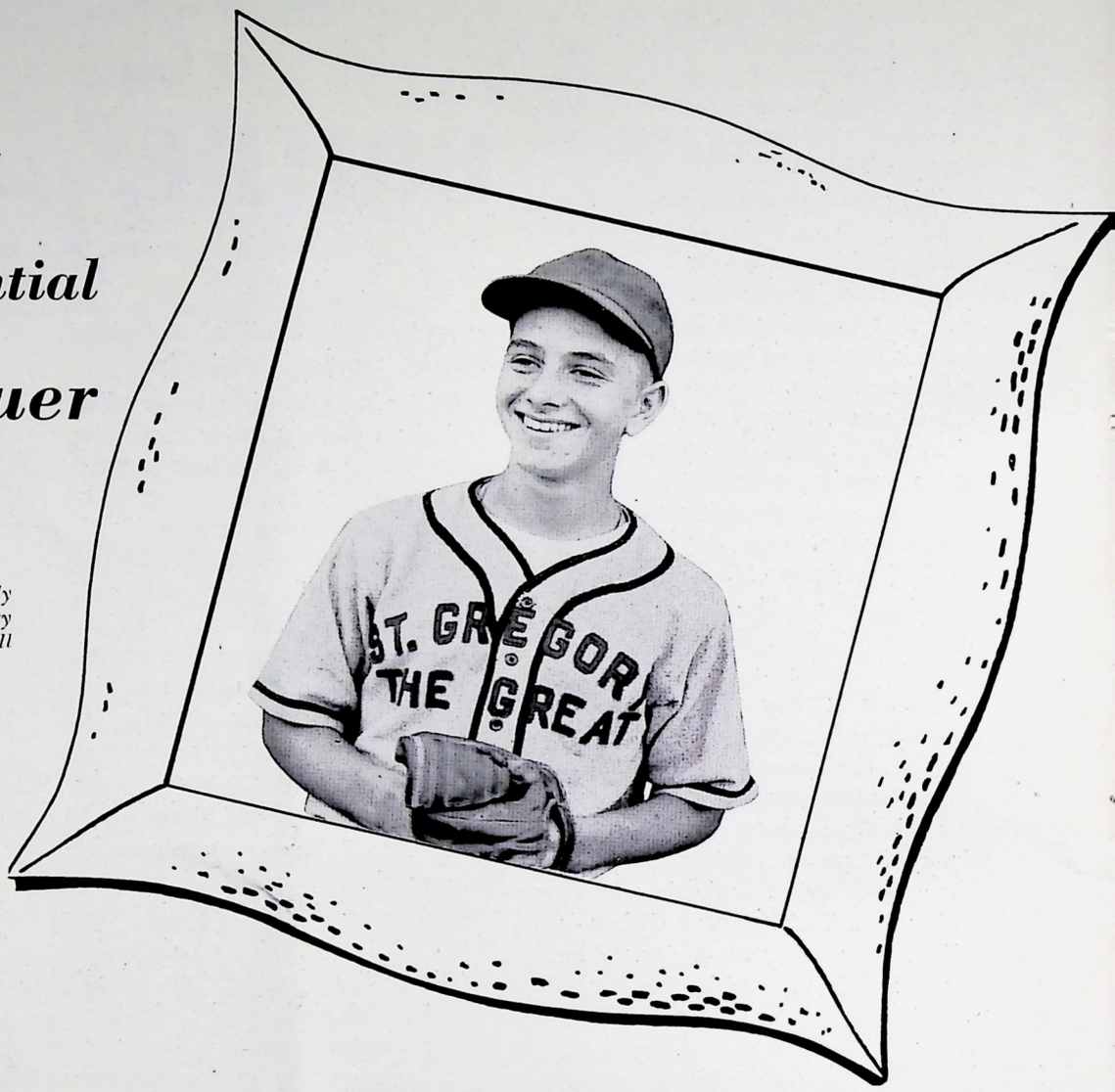
Akron, RUTH JOY
Canton, DOROTHY WEAVER
Youngstown, BETTY BELLE YEAGER

SPORTS NEWS

VINCENT DUDAS
SPORTS EDITOR

Portrait of a potential Major Leaguer



A champion's smile which comes easily after winning his 14th straight victory of the season and the biggest of them all the Championship.

Date: August 15, 1950
Time: 8:00 P. M.
Place: Shaw Field
Star of the Evening: Billy Sassano

East Ohioans, one and all, right here in our midst is a real story in the making.

The sports pages of our Cleveland daily newspapers ran articles recently praising the baseball prowess of 14-year-old Billy Sassano. The brother of Rose Sassano, of our Advertising Department, Billy is a likeable, freckle-faced, modest boy who is going places. Just wait and see this prediction become a reality.

Billy is a pitcher for the St. Gregory The Great entry of the Greater Cleveland CYO League and he has just completed an undefeated season: won 14 games, pitched 7 no-hit games and 3 one-hitters; struck out 214 batsmen and allowed only 13 walks and 12 hits.

In pitching St. Gregory The Great to its second Northeast Division title and its first city championship, Billy Sassano allowed only one, (imagine—only **one!**) earned run **all season,** which, incidentally, was scored by St. Ann's Southeast Division champions in a playoff game recently, and **two** unearned runs this season.

Billy's one ambition is to be a major league pitcher some day. With the stuff and know-how that he now possesses, we are all hoping for a realization of his ambition. Already one of the American League clubs (not the Indians yet) has been watching Billy on the mound and at bat.

This young lad will enter Cathedral Latin in September and, being an all-around athlete (football and basketball, too), no doubt Clevelanders will be reading about more of Billy Sassano's athletic achievements. He tips the scales at 135 pounds and is 5′ 7″ in height.

Congratulations to you, Billy, a champion of real proportion now which will increase with the years. The eyes of baseball fans and others are upon you. Keep up the good work, Billy.

Lest I forget: Billy has pitched 11 shutouts in his 14 victories and is a credit to himself and team, and to his school, when he is at the plate with his bat booming time and again with base hits, as well as when he is on the mound. His final batting average rested around .675. Wow, what a slugger! Billy's hits included 6 home runs, 5 triples, and 4 doubles, along with 12 singles, in 40 trips to the plate.

And now I want to acknowledge with appreciation the cooperation received from Billy and Rose Sassano, as well as the members of the Cleveland East Ohio Gas Company's Softball Team, in bringing this teen-age baseball success story to the readers of our magazine.

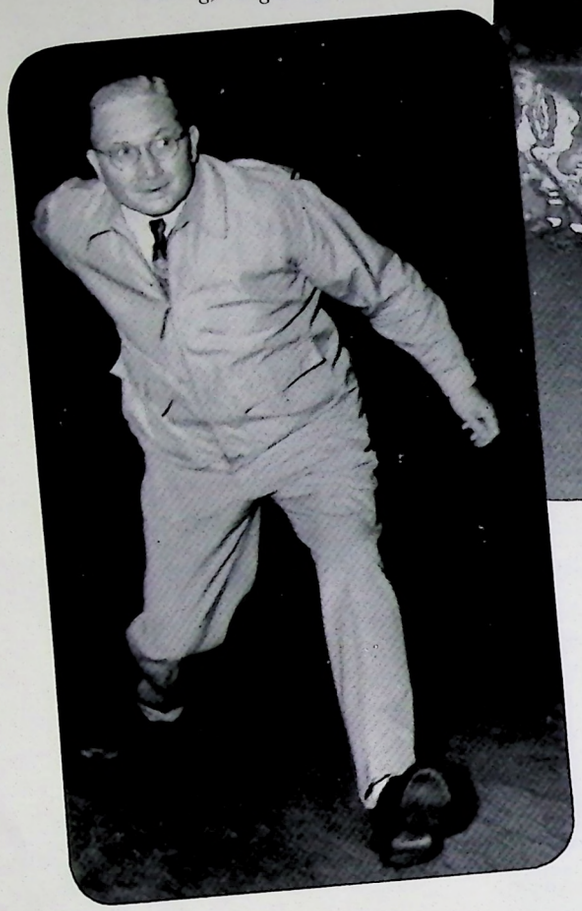
—Vince Dudas

AT SHAW FIELD (left to right)—Captain Donnie Fennell, Steve Krug (ace E. O. G. softball twirler, Billy Sassano and Manager Vince Dudas. Billy is saying, "This Official Softball is kind of new to me and it's too big."

Steve Krug, perennial East Ohio Gas Company softball pitching ace, showing Billy Sassano just how he throws 'em. At this time little Billy had just won his 14th straight, the championship, and had not lost a game all year long.

Billy Sassano and his sister, Rose, a member of our Advertising Department.

General Manager George W. Horsley winds up and lets her fly to inaugurate the third annual game at Elk's Field, Lakewood, between East Ohio's Youngstown and Cleveland teams on Saturday evening, August 19.



Ready for action and raring to go against the invading Youngstown nine are: (left to right) Steve Krug, Elmer Reiman, Stan Mitch, Billy Lewis, Vince Dudas, Eddie Paoletta, Pat Gagliardi, Don Fennell, Jim McCormick, Barney Virgovic, Wally Lesko, Adie Jalen, Donnie Vasel and Barbara Ann Dudas.

YOUNGSTOWN and CLEVELAND *Meet Again*

After an even split in the double-header ball game played in Youngstown on July 1, the Youngstown players and their loyal supporters came to Cleveland on Saturday, August 19, for another game with the Clevelanders.

Elmer Reiman, all-around sports ace from the Cleveland Meter Reading contingent, (Dan Maloney please take a bow) twirled the first four innings, being very stingy in giving up but two hits.

Steve Krug, ace pitcher, then stepped in to get a warmup for another big game the next night and proceeded to strike out seven of the nine men he faced.

The Clevelanders were led in hitting by Stan Mitch, third baseman, who belted three for four, a double and two singles, and Wally Lesko, centerfielder, who slammed a long home run in addition to a hard double in the sixth inning.

It was after the third inning that the Clevelanders began to find the range on Ted Ramsbottom and the game was Cleveland's from there on in.

This was the third in the annual series played between the two teams; the Clevelanders had invaded Youngstown in the early summer to play a double-header and reciprocated with a night game invitation to spacious Lakewood Elk's Field.

For the third straight year General Manager George Horsley opened the game by buzzing a pitch to battery-mate Charles Gallagher, Youngstown Division Manager.

Along the third base line sat the Youngstown contingent of guys and gals who rooted for all they were worth. Paul Leonard and Norm Bradley were on that side really making themselves at home there. It was well noted that the Youngstown ladies are a happy-go-lucky group of nice folks with good spirit.

And on the first base side sat the Cleveland contingent of rabid rooters. Seen along this side were two warmup gents to George Horsley in case he slowed up; namely, Treasurer P. F. Leusch and D. E. Maloney, Cleveland Commercial Manager. Keeping a close watch on things and sitting together were Mrs. Horsley, and Mrs. Gallagher whose children got a big kick out of the ball game and the pop, peanuts and popcorn, too.

Others too numerous to mention here were in the stands enjoying this annual East Ohio extravaganza.

It was a grand night for baseball. The score? Cleveland 7; Youngstown, O.

Our thanks go to Mr. George Little, Lakewood Elk's Field Director, for his graciousness in giving up the ball yard to East Ohio. Said Mr. Little, "Why not, it's a lot of fun watching two friendly rivals play each other to win."

And so we bid adieu until the season of '51.

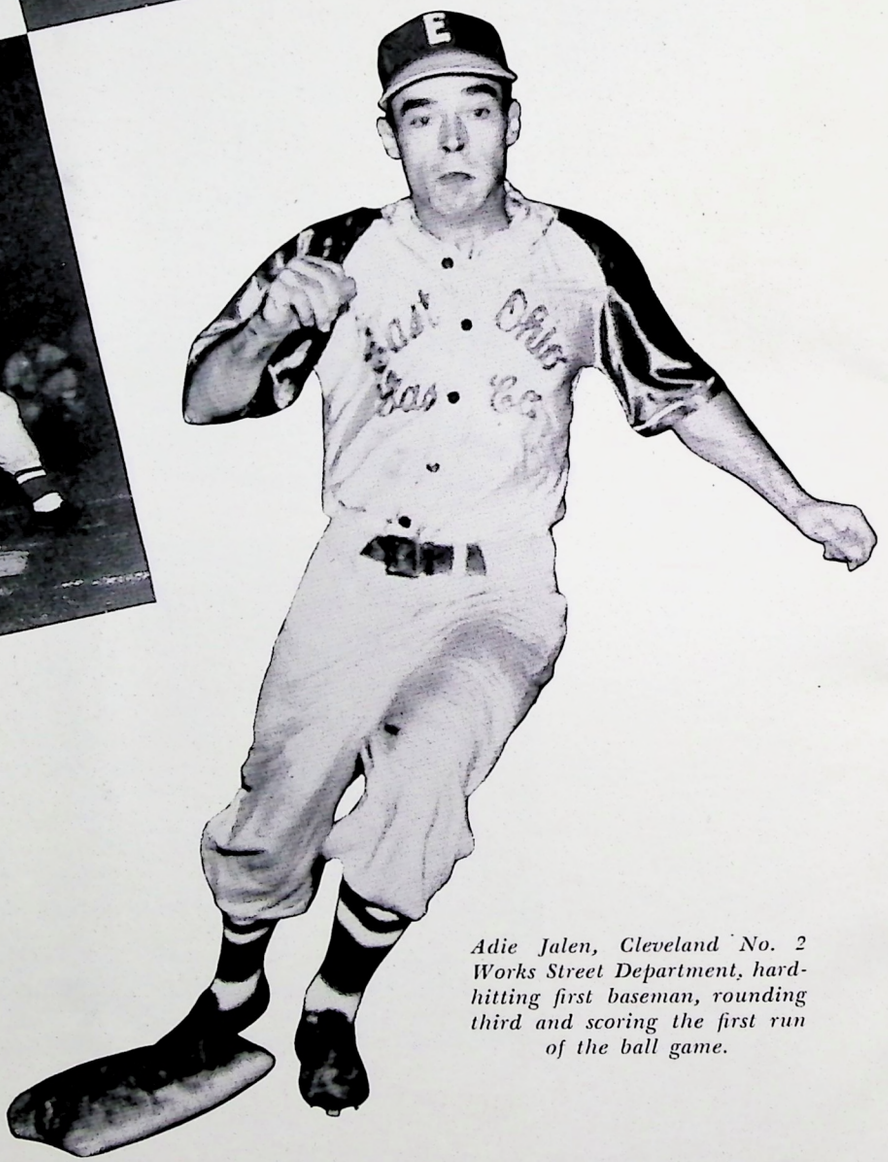
Eddie Paoletta, Cleveland rightfielder, rounding third base to score and John Jones, Youngstown shortstop, watching the ball.

In-between-innings rest on the Youngstown East Ohio bench—(left to right) John Jones, Tom Wellington, George Dubec, Ted Ramsbottom, Don Duncan, Chester Gerzel, Nick Madved and Dick Rhiel.

Cleveland rooters along the first base line. Everyone is smiling as the Clevelanders scored to pile up an easy 7 to 0 victory.

Don Fennell, Cleveland second baseman, fouling one off, with Umpire Krejci and catcher Don Duncan in action.

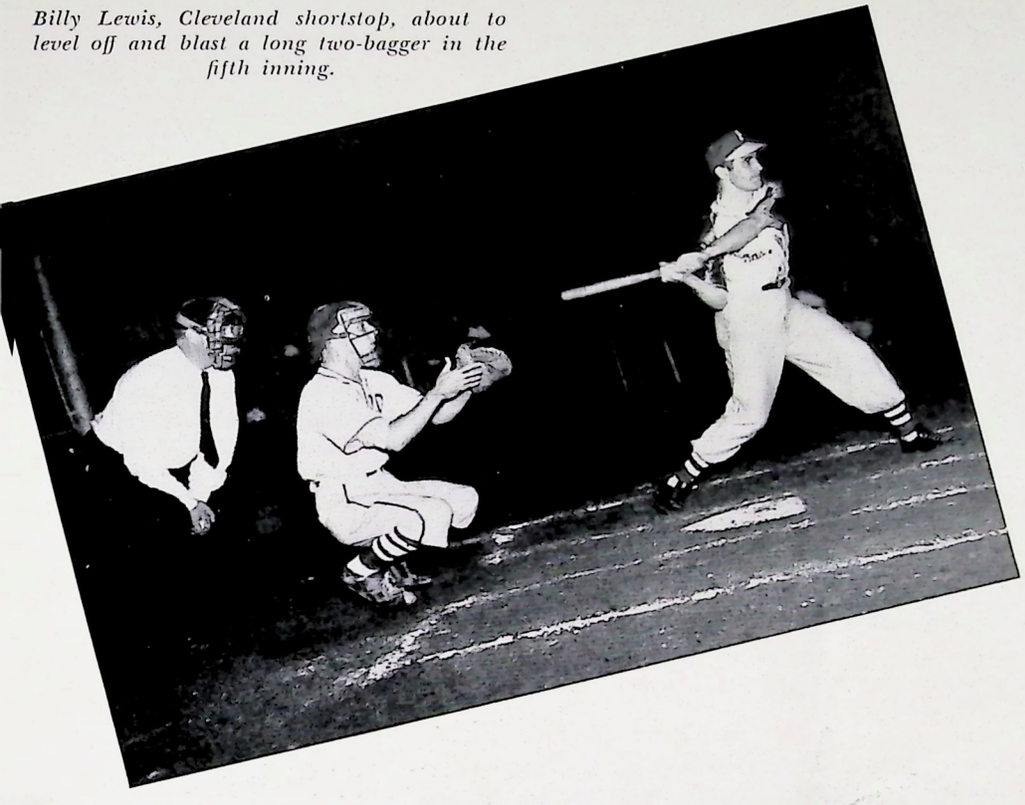
Chester Gerzel, slugging third baseman from Youngstown, striking out on Steve Krug's fast one.



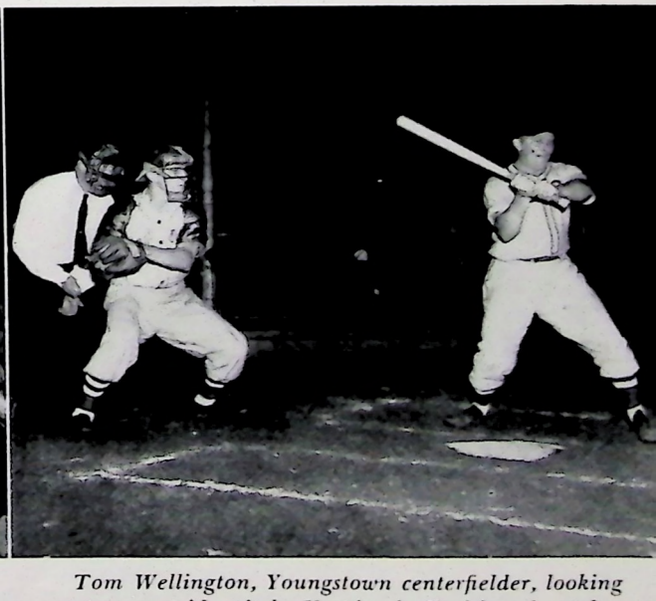
Adie Jalen, Cleveland No. 2 Works Street Department, hard-hitting first baseman, rounding third and scoring the first run of the ball game.

Stan Mitch, Cleveland third baseman and leading hitter of the evening with 3 for 4, crossing the plate ahead of Wally Lesko, who hit a long home run.

Billy Lewis, Cleveland shortstop, about to level off and blast a long two-bagger in the fifth inning.



A group of Youngstown's fair-haired rooters along the third base line.



Tom Wellington, Youngstown centerfielder, looking at an outside pitch. Umpire is Krejci and catcher is Elmer Reiman.

Golf is the Game . . . how to correct a hook or slice

Instruction No. 5
By Jerry McDonald

The Last First—the Slice

Many times we have stood at the first tee and heard a golfer say, "It would have been a good drive **only** for that slice." We watch his ball start off straight and then begin to curve to the right and go almost out of bounds.

The average golfer, when trying to build his game, will have more trouble with a slice than with a hook. In most cases, he will be helpless and bewildered in his attempt to correct the fault.

Not too long ago I had a golf game with a gentleman with whom I had not played before. He had an educated slice. When driving off the tee, he faced the left side of the fairway and drove the ball directly toward the woods on the left side of the fairway. His slice brought the ball near the center of the fairway and he lost many, many yards in his drive.

This gentleman had been playing that way all season and probably even longer than that. No one had suggested that a lesson from a pro, or some advice from the members of his foursome, could be helpful to him. After the fourth hole I forgot about my own game, because I realized that this golfer needed assistance. So I went to work to help him correct that slice.

As mentioned before, a slice results when, in driving either from a tee or the fairway, the ball leaves the face of the club and starts straight down the fairway and then begins to turn toward the right. If the ball goes directly toward the right as it leaves the point of contact (club to ball) it is still a slice and should be corrected.

How can it be corrected? Let's find out first what causes it. The most common fault is that the golfer, when bringing the club back, starts it on the outside. At the point of contact the hands are much ahead of the clubhead, as shown in Illustration "A," and the ball just slides off the face of the club. Even before this point in the swing we may find many things which cause the hands to finish first and cut across the ball; for example, improper control of the left hand on the club. Remember always that this is the hand which does most of the work and when it quits on the down swing and the right hand becomes the governing factor, you will finish ahead and have a push shot.

The push shot is so called because the hand and body pushes the club, rather than swings it. Sometimes we find that a golfer who takes too wide a stance will push with his hands and body instead of swing the club and he will have a terrific slice. I think that there is nothing more discouraging than to see a golfer hit a terrific slice out of bounds, lose a ball, and also add a stroke to his score because:

1. He forgot to start the club back on the inside and found his hands finishing ahead of his club at contact;
2. He tried to hit the ball with his arms and body rather than with the club.

Do not try to correct a fault with another one. If you enjoy the game and still have trouble with a slice, please see the writer and I shall do everything I can to help you; or, see some professional.

The Hook

A hook in a golf shot is the opposite of a slice—the ball goes to the left rather than to the right. Like a slice, a hook will get you into trouble, but some golfers can control a hook shot and get much better results, including distance, than with a slice. Unless controlled, however, a hook can get you into difficulty. By far, more average golfers will slice than hook.

I think that the greatest thrill I had during my early days while caddying, was to go around the course, in the finals of the New England Amateur Championship, with Bill Blaney of the Brae Burne Country Club, in Boston. Bill was a long hitter off the tees and he was able to control a hook. His tee shots would start down the right side of the fairway, break toward the middle on the descent, and end up on the left side of the fairway—a controlled hook.

If you hook to the point where you are in trouble on many of your shots, look for these facts:

You will recall that in these instructions I have always stressed the importance of keeping the club on the inside during the backswing. This can be overdone and, if it is, the shaft of the club will be below the shoulder, and the swing, in golfer's language, very flat. (See Illustration "B."

Another cause for hooking is that some golfers feel they must get the wrists into their shot, especially at the point of contact, and proceed to roll the wrists, thus causing a hook.

Shanked Shots

Since my last article I have been asked by many of the employees how to cure a shanked shot. This, I believe, is one shot which discourages more golfers than any other. A shanked shot is one that is hit with the heel or neck of the club. This happens quite frequently when a golfer is approaching the green and is striving to be right on that green. He is quite disgusted when he sees that ball go directly to the right.

To correct this, or, even better, to find the cause, see if your backswing is too fast and should be slowed down. You will probably realize that your downswing is too fast and it is this which causes the hand to come into the shot first.

I think that another reason for a shank is that a golfer tries to force a shot. By this I mean that he will use a No. 8 iron where he should have had a No. 6 or No. 7. And he will press, which results in a shanked shot. I have seen some golfers who, when they are just about to hit the ball, sort of quit on the shot. The result is a shanked ball.

I hope that this will be helpful to those who are having a little trouble with shanked shots in their game. It is very depressing. If you do have difficulty with this shot, see me and I will be more than happy to spend some time with you and help you to get it out of your game.

(Illustration "B")
Please note position of the club near the top of swing. The wrists are broken; the right hand is working overtime on the backswing; the shaft of the club is down below the shoulder, which will result in a flat swing and hook. *Keep the club between the shoulder and neck at top of backswing.*

(Illustration "A")
Exaggerated, perhaps, but this shows the hands ahead of the club at the point of contact, which will create a slice *every time. Be sure that the head of the club makes contact first and the hands follow.*

BASKETBALL—CLEVELAND

Manager Walter W. Davis announces once again that The East Ohio Gas Company's Industrial "A" quintet will resume practice the first week in October.

All candidates for the team are urged to call Walter Davis *now*, on Line 330, so that one and all can be acquainted with the team's practices and future policies.

The team will defend its 1950 Inter-City Industrial Championship, but in doing so new faces and younger talent, too, are needed.

Let's go, boys. Call Manager Walter W. Davis, General Accounting Department, Line 330—NOW.

SOFTBALL—AKRON

At deadline time, my thanks go to Marie O'Hara for the data about Akron's team. The story is all here, but no pictures. How come, Marie?

Well, here goes anyway. The boys started the second half of the Industrial "B" season with a bang, as follows:

East Ohio Gas Co.—5

Marine Reserve Corp.—3

This was a real nip and tuck 11-inning affair, but the Gas House gang erupted at the right time to edge the Marines. Incidentally, Akron made three errors which had them in hot water, but Bill Hanley, pitcher, had what he needed and Ronnie Albright caught quite expertly.

East Ohio Gas Co.—16

Pittsburgh Plate Glass—6

Showing to good advantage with a barrage of base hits, 14 to be exact, the Gas House gang exploded with runs across the platter all night long. There were two long home runs hit by Akron's Elza Furbee and Ronnie Albright for the outstanding hits of the evening. Bill Hanley twirled another steady game to make it two in a row.

* * *

East Ohio Gas Co.—8

Actual Business College—5

Continuing their winning pace, the Rubber City gas workers plowed right by the Business College boys. An unusual feature of this game was that it was an errorless contest. The Gas House nine only got 6 hits, but made them count to the utmost.

East Ohio Gas Co.—13

Cuyahoga Falls Firemen—6

Yes siree, it had to happen once. This was the first time the E.O.G. lads defeated the Firemen in two years, but it came at an opportune time. The ole winning streak is still going strong, this being the sixth straight win for the boys. Bill Hanley twirled another good game, while Ronnie Albright again was the catcher.

* * *

East Ohio Gas Co.—14

Danner Press—12

Making it seven straight victories, the boys booted two extra points to win this football game. Pardon me, but this is a football score. Danner Press was very obliging to the Akronites, making 8 errors in all.

This victory gave the boys an undefeated second half in the "B" League and will necessitate a playoff between the first half Marine Reserve nine.

* * *

East Ohio Gas Co.—5

Marine Reserve—4

Division Champions, yes siree, the boys did it. Slugging the ball around for 9 hits to 4 for the Marines, the Akron East Ohio nine wound up as Industrial "B" Champions in their division.

A near miss was narrowly averted in the late stages of the game, but Bill Hanley, ace pitcher, was equal to the cause.

* * *

And now for the playoff in the Industrial League—

Akron Washer Parts—8
East Ohio Gas Co.—3

And this is sad, indeed. After the boys played such marvelous second-half ball they were soundly trounced and put through the wringer by the Washer Parts boys, 8 to 3. This game was to determine the Northeastern Ohio Softball Tournament champion and the boys actually gave a good account of themselves for the early innings, but faded badly in the last three innings.

We are certainly proud that they are Akron's Industrial "B" Champions and congratulate them on having excellent team play and spirit throughout the 1950 season. To co-managers Terry Sheridan and Hoy Morris, nice going, boys, we certainly hope to hear from you again in '51.

Thanks again, Marie O'Hara, for helping to keep the sports fans posted on what's going on down there in the old Rubber City.

SOFTBALL—CLEVELAND

Tuesday, August 1, at Clague Park—Cleveland Metropolitan Tournament

Artisan Metal—1
East Ohio Gas Co.—0 (10 innings)

In a game loosely played by the Gas House nine, the boys eliminated themselves tonight from further tournament consideration by being edged in a 10-inning contest.

Steve Krug practically pitched his heart out, but to no avail as time after time runners were left stranded on the bases. Steve pitched one-hit ball for 8 innings and yielded two more in the 9th inning before a lad named McNamara blasted a long home run to win for the Artisan boys.

John ("Inky") Placko, of the 1948 East Ohio Gas Co. team, was the winning Artisan Metal pitcher.

Elmer Reiman and Adie Jalen each had two hits to pace the Gas Co. offensive.

* * *

Friday, August 11, at Elk's Field—Inter-Park League Eliminations

East Ohio Gas Co.—5
Gabriel Co.—1

Sparked on by tobacco-chewing Adie Jalen, East Ohio's veteran first baseman, who had a single and a two-run triple, the boys were in the groove good tonight.

Steve Krug twirled his usual masterful game, allowing but two hits and striking out nine men.

This was the first game of the elimination series, with two defeats and out, the basis for determining who will face the first half percentage champions, the Garfield General Teamsters.

The next elimination series game will pit the Gas Co. boys against the Garfield Teamsters, with the winner standing by until there is only one other team left.

* * *

Tuesday, August 15, at Harding Stadium American Softball Association Tournament

East Ohio Gas Co.—12
Podray Sports—5

After drawing a first-round bye, the Gas House nine drew an easy victim. The winner of this tournament qualifies for the regional finals to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, over the Labor Day week-end.

Bob Jonap had the pitching chores tonight and did a good job, holding the Podrays well in hand at all times.

Meanwhile, the Gas Co. sluggers really had a hitting night, clubbing no less than 15 hits.

Wally Lesko belted two of the longest home runs seen at the Harding grounds this season to account for 6 runs driven in.

Don Fennell belted 4 for 4—all singles for a hot night—while Elmer Reiman, Adie Jalen, Billy Lewis and Stan Mitch each had 2 hits. One of Lewis' hits was a blast for a home run to deep rightcenter.

* * *

Wednesday, August 16, at Shaw Field

East Ohio Gas Co.—1
Lintern Sales—0

Continuing the A. S. A. Tournament, the East Ohioans really ran into a tartar tonight. Tom Peabody, twirling for the Lintern outfit, managed by our ex-coach and pitching star of 1947 "Cannonball" Butler, turned in a beautiful job and made the boys look a little foolish swinging at his change of pace balls.

However, in the bottom of the second inning Stan Mitch singled to rightfield and was sacrificed ably to second by Bob Jonap. Then Don Fennell lashed a line drive single to centerfield on which Stan Mitch scored by an eyelash.

In the meantime, Steve Krug was pitching his usual top-notch brand of ball, allowing but one hit, a triple after two were out in the sixth inning. Steve struck out eleven men in his 7-inning stint tonight.

* * *

Saturday, August 19, at Elk's Field

Elsewhere in the sports news will be found the story about this event.

* * *

Sunday, August 20, at Elk's Field

J. Schrader Co. (Elks)—7
East Ohio Gas Co.—0

Playing before a good-sized throng in an A. S. A. tournament game, Bobby Payne fireballed the Gas Co. nine into complete submission quite easily. Billy Lewis, shortstop, got the lone East Ohio hit in the fifth inning when he dropped a Texas League single into rightfield. Apparently Steve Krug had a bad night as he seemed quite wild and just didn't have it on the ball tonight. It could be that the jockeying by the entire Schrader Co. bench affected Steve as it looked for awhile that it was getting him. Tough luck, Steve, but you played the *best* in the city tonight and they were too, too good for ye old East Ohio Gas Co.

This defeat dropped the boys into the losers' bracket with one more defeat and the boys were eliminated from tournament consideration.

Highlight of the game came in the sixth inning when, with the bases loaded and none out, Jim Buchanan hammered a Steve Krug fast ball far over the left centerfield fence for the crushing, clinching blow.

Bobby Payne struck out twelve East Ohio boys tonight, while oddly enough Steve Krug did not strike out a single man. Believe it or not, Ripley!

* * *

Wednesday, August 23, at Elk's Field

East Ohio Gas Co.—7
Mackeigans Service—1

Bouncing right back and into full gear, Steve Krug and Co. belted the Mackeigans right off their heels.

In the first inning Elmer Reiman singled sharply to center, Jalen and Lesko walked, Lewis and Jonap both struck out and Stan Mitch belted a clean single to left, scoring Reiman and Jalen. Don Fennell, next up, coaxed a walk and, with the bases loaded, Jimmy McCormick, after a two-strike count doubled to left-center, scoring Lesko and Mitch, thus making a total of four big runs. In a very close play trying to steal home, Don Fennell was out by an eyelash.

In the second, third and fourth innings, the boys scored a run each time to put the game on ice.

Steve Krug, meanwhile, was coasting along nonchalantly, posting a one-hitter while striking out nine men.

Hitting stars of the evening were Jimmy McCormick and Elmer Reiman with two hits apiece.

Next game in this A. S. A. tournament will be against Danco Products, who, incidentally, are one of the two Metropolitan Cleveland finalists in a game to be played off later against the Shaw Field Arlington Cafes.

More Softball news will follow in the next issue.

News Around Our System

NO. 2 WORKS

By Charles Dickinson

Betty Jane Thompson, House Heating Department, broke numerous masculine hearts when she recently announced her engagement and set the wedding date for early in September, 1951.

Ken Wood and Vic Goble are shopping around for a trophy case suitable for our new East Ohio Gas Company bowling trophy.

The officers of the No. 2 Works Bowling League have posted notices of a meeting to be held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season and discussing other matters pertaining to the league.

Dave Percio and Joe Ziccardi are now back on the job after their vacations, the major portion of which was spent hacking up most of the fairways in the vicinity of Cleveland.

John Reinmann also has returned from what he said was the finest vacation he ever had, which consisted of a leisurely motor trip to the White Mountains, New Hampshire, with stops at many other points of interest en route.

George Tuttle is expecting—a new Buick!

Dorothy Sevcek and Rita Freedman have just returned to work after spending a wonderful week at Saddle Lake Dude Ranch in Wilton, New York. Rita added a few gray hairs when, on her first horseback ride, the horse got out of control and ran away with her. However, she was rescued in the nick of time by real cowboys (imported from Arizona) and escaped with nary a scratch.

Patsy Murray matched his skill against employees of Peoples Natural Gas Company at their recent golf tournament held at Ligonier Country Club, Ligonier, Pa., and, as a result of his efforts, came home richer by two golf balls. (They drew his number out of a hat, for one, and he won the other the hard way—on a punch board.)

Sylvia Phelps gave up all hope of catching any fish at Gordon Park, so she packed up her tackle and is spending her vacation in Canada, where she hopes the fish will be more plentiful or less wily.

W. W. McCartney has just returned from a motor trip to Florida, where he and his family spent two weeks taking in all the points of interest.

Anyone desiring information as to how they can make fancy 2-tone seat covers, such as Tom Kirby is using to protect the upholstery of his new Hudson, can obtain complete instructions by contacting Tom at No. 2 Works.

The No. 2 Works Bowling League held its first organization meeting on Thursday, August 10, 1950 and started the ball rolling again at Grdina Alleys at 5:00 P. M., on September 7.

CANTON

By Gleim Burkhart

Golfer? Duffer?

"Jiggs" Wallace, Canton golfer who formerly shot a 61 for a course record at Edgewood Golf Course, north of Canton, is now occasionally having difficulty breaking 80.

Apparently he is playing under pressure. First thing we know he'll be asking for a handicap. Or is this just a come-on, Jiggs?

Surprise Party

Shortly after his retirement party, Pop Dehn was surprised by a group of former meter readers, who dropped in on him for another party at his home to help him celebrate his retirement.

The group included one out-of-town visitor, Harold Rossiter of Richmond, Virginia, who was reading meters when "Pop" was made "keeper of the keys." Harold is now a salesman for Milcor Steel.

Other former meter readers in the group were: Robert Fenwick, Paul Neininger, Clarence Boltz, Robert Muckley, and Clem Behra.

KENT-RAVENNA DIVISION

By Louise Wheaton

Ravenna played host to Warren golfers in a match held at Meadowview Golf Course, between Kent and Ravenna, on July 15; Warren winning 6½ points to Ravenna's 1½ points. Aimo Salo of Warren was low with an 84. Following with 85's were Ray Lohr and Bill Harrington, of Ravenna, and John Hrusovsky of Warren. A return match is being planned at Avalon Golf Course, in Warren.

* * *

Carl Nolte and family spent their vacation touring a few of the Southern States, staying at Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a few days. Sid Kline's vacation was spent getting acquainted with his new daughter. Harry Ekas and wife took a motor trip through Pennsylvania, stopping at various places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Parks with son, Eddie, toured the Eastern States and visited friends in Norfolk, Va.

Anyone desiring facts on building a new home should get in touch with Bill Harrington. He seems to have all the facts at his fingertips. Isn't that right, Bill?

YOUNGSTOWN

By Patricia Bartholomy

Challenge To Sidney Gaskins, Cleveland Office

Arthur Jackson and H. D. Irby, and their families, took a nice trip last month to Delaware. They chose Lewes, Delaware, as their destination, and it was there they did the fishing. So we want everyone to know of their catch, but Sidney Gaskins is going to have to get busy to beat them. Art Jackson caught twenty-four porgys (that's what he calls them) and Henry's catch was eighteen salt water bass. Their largest catch was seven pounds. The trip for the fishing took them forty miles out in the Atlantic. NOOOooooooo sea sickness and a wonderful time was had by all.

* * *

One of the fellows at Shop opened up Nick Madved's lunch by mistake the

other day and as one sandwich fell out they discovered not one hamburg between two slices of bread but *three*. Just a growing boy.

* * *

Betty Belle Yeager, of the Home Service Department, entertained the girls at her residence last month. The get-together was held on the sun-roof and, as a plane flew overhead, Dorothy Sherman waved and to her surprise the plane flew back over and dipped its wings.

Then to the amusement of the girls, as they were gathered around listening to the radio, a little black bird joined the party, perching on a nearby rail and competing in very strong voice with the music on the radio.

Highlight of the evening was when Marion Fitz went to the basement to bring back refreshments on a push cart and took the elevator to the roof. To her surprise the elevator didn't go the whole way up and she had to practically carry the cart up the extra flight of stairs.

* * *

We don't know if Jack Willison will make the grade as a carpenter or not. But if it were judged on hard work, sore backs, and bruised thumbs with hammer prints, he would be classed A-1. Jack is in the process of building a new home. From general descriptions, it is really going to be nice.

* * *

Roy Reese and Fred Riddle came home with the bacon at the A. B. C. in Columbus this year. Congratulations.

* * *

Mrs. Jim Cox has passed with flying colors in the art of making fudge. Her candy has been tested and approved by the Board of Tastees of The East Ohio Gas Company. Self-nominated Pat Bartholomy took that job, as official taster.

* * *

The Cleveland Lease men have swarmed over the Youngstown Office. Upon completion of their work in the vicinity, they presented the girls in the office with Fanny Farmer's very best. We are now looking forward to their working in this locality again. Can you blame us?

* * *

Barbara Shorts, one of our pretty cashiers, has proven her charm on customers by one of them presenting her with a big bouquet of roses.

Vacations have Youngstown Division coming and going. Julia DeMolli headed for Florida this year; Dottie Sherman to Madison-on-the-Lake; and the Wild West called Stan Kriss.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spettigue celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, July 23. A dinner at the Colonial House was held for the immediate members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Spettigue were overjoyed that the brothers and sisters, now spread widely over the country, were all there. They came from Mercedes, Texas; Marianna, Florida; Oil City, Pa., Detroit, Michigan and Akron, Ohio. After the dinner there was open house where the lovable couple greeted their vast number of friends. We of the East Ohio knew Jack so well when he was working with us, and those of us who were unable to attend this gala affair and tell them then, wish that the second fifty are as happy as their first.

* * *

Benny Rodowick reports that a fellow in the Shop neighborhood was chopping kindling from a big tree. The poor guy wasn't doing too good, either. He had the muscle for the job but no coordination. Then his 227 lb. wife appeared on the scene and later, after the wife took to the axe, the kindling was neatly piled and the tree disappeared.

* * *

Ed Deckant . . . what are you trying to do, pray tell? Raise chin whiskers? cough drop beard? crum catcher? or what have you? So the rest of you may know, who have not seen Ed lately, he shaves regularly but never touches the tip of his chin. We think that maybe he lost a bet.

* * *

We welcome some new employees—Sally Wiseman, a cute little trick with blue eyes, is now a full-fledged member of our Gassy Gang. Robert Lynn and Donald Wilson are also on the list to be initiated.

* * *

Harriet Milleysack and Marian Fitz spent a week of their vacations at Port Huron and both came back rather reluctant about leaving the beautiful summer resort.

* * *

Dorothy Ferrell announced that she will be married in September. We wish Dorothy the best of everything and we surely will hate to see her go.

Ray Archer, Andy Welsh, Andy Armstrong and Mr. Gallagher were among some of the Youngstown Division employees seen around and about Canada this year.

* * *

Pat McCaffrey has a good many long, tall fish stories about his vacation and he almost has us believing him.

* * *

Bill LaTessa went on a two-week vacation, which means that Fran Protain went on a binder for two weeks (pipe binder, that is).

* * *

Dale Zarbaugh, Austintown Station, will be leavin' for the Wild West with his pardner and sidekick, Mrs. Zarbaugh.

* * *

Bill Dorman spent a nice, quiet (?) vacation at home this year.

* * *

Ray Barbush, former employee, home on a furlough, had quite a visit at the Shop recently.

* * *

Sad News from Korea

Renzen Young's son, John, 22 years of age, was killed in action in Korea on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were visiting in the southern part of the State when the official telegram was delivered to their home. A daughter, Mrs. June Knight, of Youngstown, had just called at the home to see if there was any mail from brother Jack, when a Western Union boy came with the sad news.

The young lad had been home on leave in June and arrived in Japan only nine days before he met death in Korea. His last, touching letter to his "Mom" was mailed from Japan only a few hours before he was sent to Korea.

Our hearts are with the Young family in their great loss. The family came to Youngstown in 1928, shortly after John was born, and the father has been an East Ohioan since that time.

* * *

We also extend our sympathy to Ed Aiken, whose brother, Robert, aged 26, passed away recently; and also to Jack Schaeffer, whose sister, Mrs. Agnes Snyder, was taken by death on August 16.

PARTY FOR ANOTHER BRIDE

The Youngstown Division girls gathered at the Club 422 on August 10 for a farewell party in honor of Kay Chuck, whose marriage was an event of August 26.

Kay has been an outstanding beauty around the Youngstown Office and we will all miss her merriment and wit.

The package tied with ribbon, on the table in front of Kay, contained crystal to match the pattern which had been selected by her. And our good luck and happiness wishes were tied within it, too.

Clockwise: Julia DeMolli, Betty Yeager, Barb Byrnes, Kay Chuck, Marion Fitz, Dorothy Ferrell, Dorothy (Sleepy) Sherman, Beverly Moran, Pat Bartholomy, Joyce Buchiet, Norma Ritchie, Harriet Milleysack.

BARBERTON
By C. W. Blough

Mr. E. L. (Ed) Saeger, one of our older annuitants, recently paid us a visit. He retired from duty approximately twenty-four years ago. He seems very well and quite spry for a man of his age. Good luck to you, Ed, and may you enjoy many more years as an annuitant.

Paul Brown, a former Barbertonian and now agent at Kent, also paid us a visit one day last month. We had a good old-fashioned gab-fest and everyone agreed that "Brownie" hasn't changed a bit.

We wish to extend our sympathies to John Ziegler whose brother passed away recently.

Jack Blough, our Wadsworth manager, and his wife, spent a very enjoyable week at the Trent River in Canada. They reported that the fishing was excellent, but no proof of their catch was shown to us.

Tony Catalano recently returned from a two-week training cruise as a member of the Naval Reserve. When he left, we all warned him that he probably would land at Korea, but he managed to get back here O. K.

Paul Bricker and his wife spent a week at his sister's farm in the western part of the State. Guess Pug is just a farmer at heart.

Then there is the story of a certain meter reader who was graciously given a key by a certain housewife to get into the house next door. The lady explained that since the door was equipped with a night lock, he should just close the door on leaving and put the key under the mat. Everything was carried out to a "T" by the reader. All, that is, except one little detail. He placed the key under the mat inside the door and then closed the door.

PROPERTY RECORDS
By Russ Thompson

During this past month, five men from our department have left us. They are Joe Zelenka, Dick Chylik, Richard Robinson, Chuck Caputo and Ralph Glatz. It was grand working with these men and we all wish them a lot of luck in their new endeavors.

Lou Gallo is also leaving on October 9. Lou, an active member of the Naval Reserve, has been called for service. He is the first from our department to be called. Good luck and bon voyage, Lou!

Leo Serrani and wife spent a week of Leo's vacation motoring through the Eastern States, stopping at the many points of interest along the way.

George Glagola used part of his vacation to get in some good fishing. He went up to the Marten Lake area in Canada and his catch consisted of smallmouth bass, walleye pickerel, and Great Northern pike. From the pictures George brought back, I can understand why he is anxious to go again next year.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, was the destination for Walter Chicota. There he visited relatives and an old Army buddy.

Bill Marie and wife went to East Lake National Park where they enjoyed a week of roughing it in the great outdoors. But Bill says that living in a tent does have its drawbacks and they were glad to get back to civilization.

WOOSTER
By Charles Ewing

Vacations:

The Frank Sapp family enjoyed a vacation in northern Michigan.

Glenn Honeberger spent his working around home.

Glenn Shinn went fishing.

Bob Phelps' family played at O'Dell's Lake.

Jim Matheny and family started east on their vacation, but had to return home due to Mrs. Matheny becoming ill.

Warren Ackerman attended a convention in Chicago.

The Bill Ewing family went to Wisconsin.

GENERAL FINANCIAL
By Betty Davis

The complacent, healthy, beatific look upon many of the peepfuls of 406 and 410 can imply but one thing—vacation was hyar.

Larry Ditchburn golfed, fished, swam, bowled, and played tennis and badmin-

ton at Muskoka Lakes, Canada—bet he harbors some nostalgic memories.

The Adirondacks must be the personification of beauty, as both Paul Mortland and Glenn Morgan spent part of their vacations touring through them.

Miss Verta Taylor went to Lake Wawasee (sounds as tho' I have a hot pertater in my mouth on that one!) Indiana, and Kneipp Springs, Indiana, and spent most of her other time taking little jaunts in the country.

Bill Howells went up to Toronto and down to Akron, which reminds me that none of the gents who went to Canada or thereabouts had a fish story fer ter narrate! Sech an equitable bunch!

Johnnie Pisczak spent his vacation at Vermilion and Sandusky fishing and hunting. (He didn't add what, though!)

During Evelyn Iacofano's vacation, we received a post card from "Smithsonian Institute" reading, "Made it at last!" See, I knew our faith in yer would pay off some day!

Dick Barzi returned from New York and Pennsylvania sporting a really enviable tan.

Joe Suchan spent his vacation swimming and fishing in—true to his home state—Ohio.

Ed Kinney spent his vacation at his new suburban estate, but found time for a trip to Sharon, Pennsylvania.

John Krapf went to a lake resort in Eastern Pennsylvania, while Don Rafn spent two weeks with Uncle Sam (the Air Corps Reserve) at Columbus, Ohio.

Hiram, Ohio was the site of Al Steffan's vacation, while Laurence McCormick went to Michigan where, even with red flannels, you wake up to the tune of, "Brrrrother, it's cold outside!"

Harry Ryder's theme song was, "California, hyar I come—right back where I started from" (last year, that is). He brought back proof of a wonderful trip in the form of a collection of pictures taken along the way.

Hear tell Mac Lonon, after cancelling various other vacations, came home Friday morning sick and returned to New York, Monday—tch, life's tribulations.

Recently, we bade adieu to our Peg Seltzer. Hope to see her again next year.

Incidentally, we have several new additions to 410—John Makush as a new office boy and Evelyn Magnasco as a typist. May your laughs be many and your new surroundings enjoyable. We enjoy your beamin' countenances, anyhoow!

Waal, having no cherce news up my sleeves (s'trouble with these sleeveless blouses!), so long till next copy time.

MASSILLON

By Dorothy Marthey

Last month seemed to be a popular one as far as vacations are concerned.

Herbert Winfield spent his three weeks remodeling his basement. I hear he did a good job, too. How is the conversion burner coming along, Herb?

When asked what he had done during his two-week vacation, William Bader said that he and his family took a trip to California. While he was in Hollywood, he refused a movie contract to come back to the E. O. G., because he knew how much we missed him. (Believe it or not.) A little bird told me that he spent both weeks at home.

Merle Stahl really has the fishing bug. A couple of weeks ago, he went up to Canada to try his luck. Now he is in Michigan on another fishing trip. Next week, the fish stories will start all over again.

For the first week of his vacation, Walter Kraft, along with his brother, drove to Boston, Mass. to visit a friend. The second week he spent recuperating from the first.

While on his vacation, Herbert Klever took a trip along the Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Mountains, and Washington. For some reason or other, he doesn't think much of the directions the people in Washington give.

Harry Grafton spent a week puttering around the house. Harry will celebrate his 24th anniversary with the Company on Oct. 18. He and his wife will also celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 5. Congratulations on both occasions.

While he was off, Gene Cutshaw drove to Millersburg to see his grandson, John William Cutshaw, who was born on Aug. 10. Incidentally, Gene is one of our youngest grandpas.

Yours truly spent a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. The second week, I spent at home resting up from the first.

CLEVELAND COMMERCIAL

By Dudley A. Cole

Recently added to the roster of the Addressograph Department were Helen Seibert, Alice Elgin and Robert Martinko.

Edward Murray, formerly of the Customer Files, left the employ of our Company to complete a course in Osteopathy.

The third call of enlisted Naval reservists included Bob Perko, of the Customer Accounting Department. Bob entrained August 28 at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station for duty in Philadelphia.

The Machine Accounting Department welcomes Joan Hassel, Nancy Sheridan, Carole Jarob and Dan Milway.

A new member of the Customer Files Department, Ruth Marie Hiscano, is a daughter of August Hiscano, a veteran East Ohio employee.

Martha Dawson was transferred recently from the Phone Room to Customer Files.

Add to the more recent engagements: Faye Kerswill and Florence Kukucka, both of Machine Accounting, and Betty Scott of the Phone Room.

Mariagnes Shuster, of Customer Files, is leaving the service of our Company to take nurse's training at St. John's Hospital.

Jean Roob, of the Phone Room, was discussing a gas-fired incinerator with a customer. The woman on the other end of the line, however, insisted on calling it an "incinuator." Could this be an insinuation?

Joan Schaming, of the Stenographic Department, vacationed at Rochester, N. Y., Terre Haute, Indiana—and Bradford, Pennsylvania, the old home town.

SIXTH FLOOR

By Florence Jacobs

Bill Parsons heads the good news department this month. A new baby, Wm. J. Jr., and a new home. Soon the three Parsons will be moving to West 147th Street.

Welcome back to work for Lou Schweitzer, who had been ill for three weeks. Some of that time was spent in a hospital. We hope that Lou feels as well as he looks.

Bernice Clines' news is sad. Her mother fell and broke both wrists. We wish her the best of luck for a speedy recovery.

WARREN—NILES

By Arthur E. Pearce

Vacations have been in full swing the last couple of months and it is always interesting to see how far from Warren many of the employees get. Amos Walters visited Florida. Gertrude Ziegler covered the East pretty well with a trip through the New England States, and New York was the playground for Adam Francis and John Fedyszak for a week. Virginia Nill took in the sights at Washington, D. C., and visitors to Canada this year have been Bill Hurley and Frank Sicafuse. By the time this goes to press Ethel Jenos will be telling the gang about the fun she had in the City of Chicago. The fastest and the longest trip of all was made by Don Engle when, in two weeks' time he drove to the West Coast and was back in Warren with pictures to prove it.

Charity Lewis, who has been the clerk in the Niles Office for several years, is

leaving the Company, moving with her family to Colorado. Best of luck to you, Charity. We will all miss you.

We were all very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Ed Aiken's son, Robert S. Aiken. It was a shock to all of us and our deepest sympathy goes to the family at this time.

Our golf team consists of Aimo Salo, John Hrusovsky, Dick Howells and Leslie Monos. They have made a good showing in matches with a couple of other towns, winning two out of three. The two wins were against our Ravenna colleagues and one loss to the Clevelanders. Arrangements are now being made for a match with the Youngstown Division.

A picnic was held for all the employees and families at Duneeden Park and, despite a drizzling rain damping outdoor activities, everyone took to the pavilion where good food, games and other invigorating refreshments were enjoyed.

FIELD DEPARTMENT (Perry Yard)

By James E. Michener

Two "Junior Gas Men" were born during July. Ed Buckohr and wife increased the population of New Philadelphia to the extent of one baby boy, named Randal Edward, and Paul Marchand and wife did the same thing for North Canton with a boy named Rodney.

Mart Burt reports that one of his men, Jack Ellsworth, is vacationing in Michigan and Wisconsin. Mart says that he supposes Jack will do a little "dear" hunting. Is there any bag limit on those, Mart?

"Lawrence Runs Again"

We have some other news from Mart Burt that concerns Lawrence Bradley. It seems that Lawrence got a dog from the dog pond and took it along home to West Virginia. In the evening, he tied the dog beside the house, but somehow it got loose, and around 3 A. M. old "Sooner" was howling and barking atop a hill back of the house. Lawrence awoke and attempted to retrieve the dog. In the dim moonlight, first the dog and then Lawrence were seen to pass over hilltop after hilltop, and, according to Mart Burt, there again circulated frightful stories of ghosts in that particular part of West Virginia. How about that, Lawrence?

Bill Gallion has returned to work for Virg Walsh at East Sparta. His operation must have been successful for Virg said that Bill is a better man than ever.

Ora Smail, the foreman at Ritter Farm, has returned from a Canadian vacation. Ora caught quite a few fish, but says that none was of spectacular proportions.

Alfred Johnson has been released from the hospital after a successful operation. However, the doctors say that it will be some time before he will be able to return to work at Ritter Farm.

At the American Legion convention in Cleveland last month, Karl F. (Fritz) Gimbel, was elected First Division Commander of the 10th Legion District, becoming the spokesman for approximately 9,000 Legionnaires in Wayne, Stark and Holmes Counties. Fritz is a past County Commander, and also a past commander of Legion Post 565 at Wooster.

Another Service Bouquet

From time to time telephone calls and letters are received in praise of service unusually well rendered by East Ohio people. Here is one of the recent letters and The NEWS is as pleased to print it as the gentlemen who brought it about will be to read it:

Mr. George Binder
East Ohio Gas Co.
1201 East 55th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Mr. Binder:

In regard to gas installation at the Plaza Apt., 1212 Hayden Avenue, on August 22 and 23, 1950, please give extra credit to M. Disanza and his crew of men.

Everyone worked in unison. All excavations were filled and leveled; all waste swept and hauled away.

Even the basement with old pipes and fittings removed, was cleaned and put in order.

Never have I seen such courteous, refined men.

Very truly yours,

(signed)
Mrs. Marie Dahlenburg, Mgr.
1212 Hayden Avenue
Cleveland 10, Ohio

Thank you, Mrs. Dahlenburg, for taking the time to write and express your feelings in this matter. It is one more proof to us that good service is appreciated by East Ohio's customers.

HEIGHTS SHOP

By Joseph J. Klima

Erwin Radike, who was transferred from the West Side to the Heights as an assistant to the district foreman, vacationed in Michigan, fishing.

And District Foreman William J. Argent divided his vacation time between a trip to Canada and relaxation at home.

Joseph Fredle and Harry Blumenthal spent three weeks "just doing nothing."

Frank Walland, Jr. was married in July and spent his honeymoon touring the New England States and Canada. It is rumored that Frank is keeping very close watch on the cost of living quotations. We notice that his lunch is minus the breaded pork chop sandwiches he used to have.

James O'Donnell spent his vacation biting his nails, waiting for the promised delivery of his new car which never did arrive. Don't feel badly, Jim, you have another vacation coming next year.

William Knowles vacationed at a Cedar Point cottage.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Fred E. Opper in the loss of Fred, on August 26. We were looking forward to his being with us following recuperation at home after an operation at St. Luke's Hospital. But it did not come about as we had hoped for him.

SERVICE AWARDS

30-Year

Anthony Falatach	Cleve. Operating
Roy C. Limric	Akron
Raymond L. Manning	Gen. Accounting
Thomas C. Parker	Production
Edgar C. Rand	Youngstown

20-Year

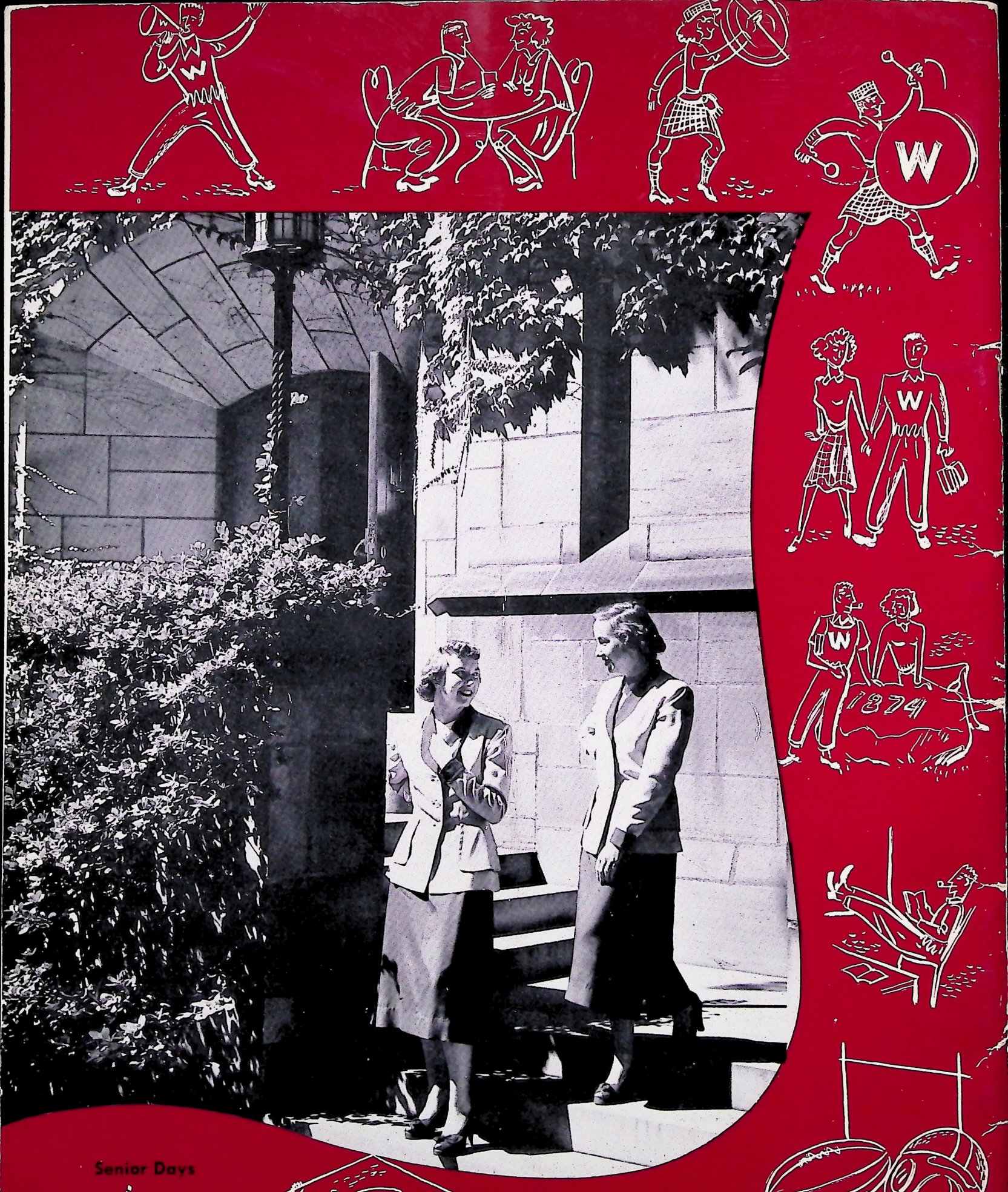
James C. Anderson	Gen. Accounting
Reese Edwards	Canton
Tony Polverini	Canton

10-Year

Neal J. Corrigan	Cleve. Operating
Richard A. Kirchberg	Cleve. Operating
Marjorie A. Mulloy	Cleve. Commercial

In Memoriam

Fred E. Opper, a fitter in the Cleveland Operating Division, passed away on August 26. He had a service credit of 22 years. Mr. Opper is survived by his wife.



Senior Days